

The Latest

Rome, Apr. 20.—The latest

ber announced at 10.30 p.m.

Christian Democrats-9,554;-114 (48.5 percent), Popular Front-6,337,694 (32.1 percent).

with the Socialist Unity, National Bloc and the Republicans

The latest volling figures for the Senate. In 40,407 out of the

country's 41,647 voting districts,

Christian Democrats-9,246,-

413 (or 47.9 percent), Popular Front-5.882,253 (30.5 percent).

Socialist Unity-1,348,511 (seven

percent), the National Bloc-1,295,490 (6.6 percent). Re-

publicans-510,132 (2.6 percent).

Monarchistr-415,458 (2.2 per-

cent). The Italian Social

Movement-212,352 (1.3 per-

The voting represented 97.5

nercent of all districts.- Henter.

following in that order.

local time were:

cent).

Figures

CHINA MORNING POST, LTD. TODAY'S WEATHER: Light Southeast winds, cloudy with oc-W. Me Noon observations: barometric pressure 1013.8 mbs, 29.94 inches; temperature 75 deg. F; dew point 72 deg. F; relative humidity 80%; wind direction East; wind force 11 knots.

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LEADS IN LOWER HOUSE POLL

Rome, Apr. 20.—Signor Alcide de Gasperi, the Italian Premier and leader of the triumphant Christian Democrat Party, was tonight within less than three percent of an absolute majority for the Italian Senate as the last Senate votes in Italy's first general elections since 1925 were being counted.

The latest Senate figures issued by the Ministry of the Interior gave the Christian Democrats 8,161,569 votes, or 47.4 percent of the electorate, and the Communist-led Popular Front 5,382,076, or 31.1 percent.

The latest figures for the Chamber were given as: Christian Democrats 6,388,305 votes and the Popular Front 4,546,538. The results covered 21,726 sections of 41,647 sections for the whole of Italy.

tempt of court arising out of the voted for the Lower House as it . The figures given were: Christian

Scenes of jubilation over the 156,319. National Bloc, 23,096. Christian Democrat victory were re-Judge T. Alan Goldsborough yes- ported from all over the country.

Union for failing to comply with a results, today took the bull by the turned a defeat at the 1946 elections court order of April 3 to end the horns and both Rome and Milan into a 1,000-vote lead.

Mr. Graham Morison, told the court | Prices shot up under the influence | Communist and Socialist vote of that a fine of \$1,400,000 against the of the defeat of the Popular Front | 225,025. Union and of \$20,000 against Mr and the knowledge that, for the next Lewis would, in the opinion of the five years at least, private enter- 22 electoral districts in Sicily, re-

dents that he was satisfied with the results, but added that the "whole eight states were idle today as forces of the Right were mobilised

> be greatly unchanged", he added. The final Senate results for Turin, announced by the Ministry of the Interior tonight, gave the Christian

First picture taken of Amne Machin, which Milton Reynolds expected to find was higher than Everest, but which a Chinese air expedition measured and found to be only 18,000 feet high. The picture was taken by Mr Y. N. Sit, radio operator of the expedition.

Battle Begins For Arab Stronghold

Tel-Aviv, Apr. 20.—The battle of Salame village, .. astride the road leading from Tel-Aviv to Lydda airport, started at 3.30 p.m. today, with Arabs and Jews using mortar fire as Haganah forces seemed to have. crossed No Man's Land into Arab territory.

Salame-before the disturbances stating that an Egyptian Airlines populated by 20,000 Arabs-is now plane was missing and last seen virtually an Iraq-Syrian-Palestine Negev in Southern Palestine. Arab strongpoint from where In Jaffa, a mass exodus of Arabs reveral raids were carried out on started after rumours that the Jewish city outskirts of Ramat Hoganah would retaliate on that city for the siege on the Jewish section Gan and Ben Brak.

occupation of the former American from Tel-Aviv on Jaffa started torest camp at Tel Letwinsky, which day.-United Press. Complete Chamber results for resulted in cutting off the Arab

unless the rains come!

SAVE MORE

- and more and more

EVERY DAY

and Lydda, Arab townships east

and northeast of Jaffa. Several

Jews were wounded on the borders

CONVOY ATTACKED

Wireless messages received

Palmach, or striking force, had

The Palestine Government today

ron Jacob, a Jewish colony 15 kilo-

metres south of Haifa. In a cere-

mony, which was attended by new

recruits to the Haganah, the blue

and white colours were hoisted

after the Union Jack was removed.

equipment away before handing

over, leaving only a rifle plus 200

bullets to each of the Jowish

| policemen in the fortress.

atong this lifeline.

The British took all arms and

VILLAGE CAPTURED

The Haganah last night captured

the Arab village of Beth Suriq, 15

kilometres from Jerusalem on the

highway to Tel-Aviv, making eight

strong points they have seized

stroyed "all houses which were used

as sniper posts against Jewish

After the seizure of another food

convoy, making the fifth in a fort-

night, they carried food into Jeru-

salem, including unleavened bread.

for the Passover.

After reports that an Egyptian

The Haganah claimed to have de-

were not known.

DAYS

Spore Strike

today. Work on all ships in the harbour was at a standstill. Lightermen, stevedores, Inbourers, telephone company em-

tin smeltering works were affected verge of collapse yesterday when most of the 6.000 harbour workers

Shipping was tled up today when

The Political Committee was beginning the re-

Mr Austin said: "The United States has raised

"Our participation will be condi- solution to the Palestine problem."

tioned upon the readiness of other assistance."

a truce, adding: "Since the truce After reviewing the history of the Palestine case in the United tinuance of governmental authority Nations, Mr Austin said: "During in Palestine, the United States the period of intensive consultation believes that consideration should be among the permanent members, the mandatory power, the Palestine the establishment of a temporary Commission and representatives of trusteeship, which might provide the Jews and Arabs of Palestine, it the government and the esseptial was impossible to find the necessary public services in that country agreement, either among the people pending further negotiations." of Polestine, or among the members of the Security Council, to permit co-operates", said Mr Austin, "the a peaceful implementation of the Assembly resolution (on partition)." establish United Nations govern-

TIME RUNNING OUT

Mr Austin declared that the United States was willing to undertake its share of responsibility for the provision of the police forces which are required during the truce and temporary trusteeship along with other members who may be selected by the General Assembly, and who are willing to carry out such a task in accordance with the will of the Assembly and with the provisions of the Charter.

Mr Austin said: "By the middle of March, we recognised that time was fast running out. The only form of a working paper which wo certainty was that grave disorders Action was preceded by Haganah of Jerusalem. Intensive sniping were occurring daily in Palestine and that even greater bloodshed l

could be expected after May 15, "My Government considered that the only decent course lay in the plan of partition with economic effort to save lives' and we found union or any other solution of the that our colleagues in the Security Palestine problem which may be Council were ready to move in the agreed upon by the Jews and same direction.-Reuter.

Mr Austin quoted from the report of the United Nations Palestine Commission that "Arab elements. Singapore, Apr. 20.—The three-both inside and outside of Palestine. days old Singapore Harbour strike have exerted organised and intenspread to about 11,000 workers sive efforts towards defeating the purpose of the resolution of the

General Assembly." He added: "The primary reason why the General Assembly's resolution of November 29 could not be by the strike, which seemed on the carried out by peaceful means was the Arab resistance.

CHARTER VIOLATED

violation of the Charter of the Nations accepts temporary respon-United Nations and must be halted. | sibility for the government of Paleshas demonstrated that it is prepared done to promote the economic reto accept the resolution .. of the covery and the development of the General Assembly of last November | country for the mutual benefit of all 29 despite the fact that this resolu- of its inhabitants. tion did not represent the full mea- V sure of their claims."

Help Keep Order In Palestine

United Nations to find a peaceful

He then related the events which

Council of the resolution calling for

itself does not ensure the con-

given by the General Assembly to

"If the mandatory power actively

General Assembly would be able to

Lake Success, Apr. 20.—The United States was prepared to share in the responsibility of keeping order in Palestine, Mr Warren Austin, the United States delegate, told the Political Committee of the United Nations today.

consideration of the Palestine problem for which the present special session of the General Assembly was convened.

with certain other Governments the question of joint responsibility for the security of a temporary trustee-

He added: "While the United! Mr Austin continued: "Jewish States is prepared to carry its fair petivities have shocked the entire share of the United Nations burden | world, have served to inflame' still involved in such a temporary further the Palestine question, and trusteeship, it is not prepared to act have made it more difficult for the alone in this matter.

Governments to provide similar led to the passing by the Security

mental authority in Palestine. U.N. AUTHORITY

> "The United Nations itself can become the administering authority in Palestine. "The United States does not wish to confront the General Assembly with a draft trusteeship agreement which has been worked out in every -

detail, or, indeed, to present in any formal sense a draft trusteeship ugreement." He submitted suggestions "in the

feel represents to a very considerable degree the collective view." The United States, Mr Austin said, did not suggest a "temporary trusteeship as a substitute for the

Anabs of that country."-Reuter. Mr Austin continued: "We consider it an emergency measure to ensure public order and the maintenance of public services.

"A truce and trusteeship together envisage a military and political standstill to save human life and to make possible further negotiations on the final political settlement. As we see it, a truce and trusteeship would be entirely without prejudice to the rights, claims or position of the parties, or to the character of the eventual political settlement.

Mr Austin concluded: "It is not "Some of this resistance, arising enough to provide only for law and from outside Palestine, is in clear order in Palestine. If the United "The Jewish Agency for Palestine tine, everything possible should be

GROMYKO AGAINST ... M. Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet delegate, reaffirmed Soviet support for partition and opposed the United

States plan for trusteeship. He asked: "How can we explain that the partition decision is not being implemented, and that, in its place, certain states submit new plans providing for a revocation of an already adopted decision, and its replacement by a new plan which does not correspond to the interests of the population of Palestine or to the interests of the maintenance of

international peace?" Russia would vote against the proposals, he declared. Russia considered the United Nations should take effective measures for the implementation of partition. Dr T. F. Tslang, of China, supported the trusteeship plan. The Political Committee then ad-

journed until tomorrow.-Reuter.

British Soldiers Marry Germans London, Apr. 20.-War Minister

Emanuel Shinwell told the House of Commons today that 3,400 German women have married members of the British occupation army. Including those whose husbands

are non-army men, he said, a total of 4,694 German women had been admitted to Britain for marriage to British subjects by the end of March.-Associated Press.

HEAVY FINE FOR LEWIS

Washington, Apr. 20.-Mr

The Assistant Attorney General, buying. be a sufficient penalty for their con- lousiness. victions on criminal contempt.

He recommended that consideration of a possible additional penalty tary of the Communist Party in Democrats, 714,622; Popular Front, for civil contempt be reserved until Lombardy, told Milan correspon- 341,467. Friday.

miners streamed from the pits in by the Church". growing numbers to protest against ! the conviction of their leader. Judge Alan Goldsborough, im-

had been his own inclination to send

John L. Lewis, President of the United Mineworkers, was fined \$20,000 and the Union fined \$1,400,000 here today for conrecent strike of 400,000 soft had done for the Senate. coal miners.

terday convicted Mr Lewis and the

At least 75,000 coal miners

posing the times recommended by the Department of Justice, said it

The Chamber results, being an-| Democrats a lead of over 20,000 nounced tonight in increasing num- votes in this usually Communist bers, showed that the country had stronghold. Democrats, 178,246. Popular Front,

Investors, not walting for the final where the Christain Democrats stock markets experienced heavy

COMMUNIST "SATISFIED" Signor Gian Carlo Pajetta, Secre- Front, the figures being: Christian

"The Christian Democrats were thus able to increase their vote, but the Parliamentary position will not

In 1948, the Christian Democrats polled 112,148 against a combined

The Senate results of 18 out of the United States Department of Justice, prise would remain unhampered in ported tonight from Palermo, gave the Christian Democrats a more than two to one victory over the Popular

The greatest upset in this voting

was in the Turin Flat factory section,

GENOA RESULTS

Genea, given by the Ministry of the | reinforcements' route from Ramleh Interior, showed: Christian Demoerats, 271,873 votes, Popular Front, 229,794, Socialist Unity Party, 37,250, Republicans, 15,078, National Bloc, 6,595. Social Movement, 4,299. In 1946, the Socialists and Communists together had double the votes of the Christian Democrats, which gave some idea of the progress the Christian Democrats have

made in this area. . The latest results for the Chamber, issued by the Ministry of the Interior, affecting 21,726 sections of 41,047 in the whole of Italy, showed: Christian Democrats, 6,388,305.

Popular Front, 4,546,538. . The latest flaures for other parties were: Socialist Unity, 950,285. National Bloc. 424,320. Republicans 360,152. Monarchists and Alliance of Labour 302,303. Italian Social

Movement 349,450. Shortly before the figures were of Tel-Aviv, but Arab causualties announced, Signor de Gasperi declared: "I was quite sure we should get , the relative majority, but I never dreamed, as my opponents Haganah headquarters from did, of obtaining an absolute majori- escort of a food convoy said

It was not clear whether he meant engaged Arab snipers near Bab el to forecast that his party would now Wad, halfway between Tel-Aviv and get a clear majority over all rival Jerusalem. Six convoy cars were groupings, in both the Senate and put out of action, and the rest the Lower House, but he added that reached the capital. The Polmach press predictions had been "far too pursued attackers into the mounpessimistic" about their chances. The voting showed the "political maturity" of the Italian people, he formally delivered to the Haganah said. They had "a firm desire not the Tegart police fortress in Zichto be Bolshevised."-Reuter.

Corruption Case Ends

The case in which four Fishery Inspectors were charged with conspiracy and accepting bribes came to an abrupt end this morning when all accused pleaded gullty to some of the

Two men were sentenced to two years imprisonment, and the other two six months. The magistrate, Mr Clifford, in passing sentence, said he

who indulged in the practice was running a colossal risk and that if they got caught they would not be let off by a Court. (Full report of the case

charges.

agreed that corruption was rife in Hongkong and he wished to make it quite clear that anyone

Spreads

ployees and men at the Palaubrani

It restarted when 2,500 lightermen stopped work for higher pay.

went back to their jobs.

wharf, labourers . stopped work, leaving unloaded a cargo of 43,000 tons of rice from Slam. Two British freighters, the 6,757-tons Chanda, and the 3,703-tons Charon, salled for Australia without loading their cargoes of general merchandise,-Reuter.

Boundary Demarcation



SOME of the stones marking the border at Shatankok were displaced by the Japanese, and demarcation work had to be undertaken snew by British and . Chinese representatives. This resulted in an agreement signed last week. Picture shows Tensor successful and the police wirelessed all stations ing the survey.

| A. L. Pearson, of the Taipo Land Office, superintend— British subjects March—Associa Mr J. A. L. Pearson, of the Talpo Land Office, superintend-

Mr Lewis to prison,-Reuter.

EDITORIAL

The Employers' Federation

A NY machinery that is designed At to create better understanding and relations between employers and workers is welcome; wherefore the establishment of a Hongkong Employers' meet with Federation will widespread approval. Its objects have been well defined and are in accord with the needs of the day. It was apparent in the years preceding the war that, a general tidying up of employerlabour relations was a necessity If future industrial disputes were to be conducted and resolved with dignity and satisfaction. The post-war years have made this even more apparent. Hongkong has been envied by other parts of the Orient for its remarkably small number of labour troubles since the reoccupation, and there is, undoubtedly, cause for congratulation in this direction. Principally this has been due to the reasonable employment terms immediately offered artisans, technicians and manual labourers when the Colony reverted to British rule; but another contributing factor has been the growing mutual respect between employers and workers. Only in a very minor manner has there been any political influence brought to bear on disgruntled trade unions, and although in some instances It was found that the men were . not being represented by their rightful leaders (in consequence of which negotiations became involved and delayed) for the most part the workers' delegates and the employers' spokesmen have succeeded in amicably froning out differences. The Trade Union Ordinance is intended to legalise and consolidate unionism in Hongkong, and it is perfectly natural that employers should also seek to

which will enable them to meet the Unions on common ground. Direct negotiation is still regarded as the most satisfactory method of settling industrial disputes, and when this fails, mediation and arbitration. The Employers' Federation offers its services as a mediator whenever they are desired and the Unions will be expected to receive this offer in the spirit in which it is made. Its more basic objects, however, possess a stronger appeal. They are to encourage the observance by employers of fair conditions of employment, undertaks, the settlement of disputes by conciliatory methods, study workmen's compensation and kindred schemes, and examine questions of economic and social planning. This is a laudable programme and carried out energetically will do a great deal to render labour troubles unnecessary. In response it must be the duty, of trade union leaders, as it is in other paris of the world, to see that their members fulfil their obligations to employers—a full day's work to the limit of their ability. Industrially Hongkong is in a competitive market, and it is true that labour here is no longer cheap. The terms of employment of the majority of skilled and semi-skilled workers in Hongkong are reasonable and have their effect on production costs. The return given by the workers must be commensurate or our industries, now beginning to rejuvenate, will be unable to carry, on. "The Labourer is worthy of his hire" implies not only a responsibility on the part of an employer to provide fair employment terms, but's duty on the part of the Inbourer to prove. by his work that he is worthy of his hire. On such an understanding employers and workers

in Hongkong need have little fear





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LIVER SALT

COOLS - REFRESHES - INVIGORATES

and the state of t

When only the best will do times which call for something better than the merely very good, and demand the unquestionable best. Where eigerettes are concerned the man-of taste is guided by the words "Benson & Hedges, Old Bond Street, London. From this famous address comes fine tobacco perfection to ? satisfy all those occasions when only the best will do. \$2.50 BY ATTOINTMENT TORACCORISTS SUPER VIRGINIA CIGARETTES BENSON and HEDGES OLD BOND STREET, LONDON



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away, and your resistance against infection is

BREATHEABLE Never be Without a Supply

ROSES IN AND OUT



Roses in the bodiec, another on the petticoat . . . with this black taffeta evening dress in the new short length-from the Speciator Sports collectiongoes a white broderic anglaise petilcont edged with black lace.

NERVOUS SYSTEM **DISORDERS**

By Herman N. Bundesen. M.D.

THE great symphony of life in 375 to 400 F, about 10 min. the human body is presided over by the nervous system, which nets just as the conductor of an orchestra does to draw all parts into one harmonious round of action, and to make each contribute its necessary part at the right moment.

system, which, by doctors, is divided into two parts, the sympathetic and the parasympathetic. Between them, these two systems regulate the beating of the heart, breathing, the action of the digestive organs, kidneys, arteries, and veins. Thus, it is apples to make 2 c. Bring 2 c. apple rock, just under the willow tree, at easy to see that if anything goes juice to a boil in a double boller be edge of his pond. Yes, he's final- Willy Toad's cousin, the frog, sat wrong with either of these two systems, the resulting trouble is likely to be grave.

A New Drug

Recently, we have been given new drug called neostigmine, which has a beneficial effect in many disorders where the parasympathetic system is at fault. The general effect of this drug seems to lie in the way it stimulates the parasympathetic nerves.

This action on the nervous system, in turn, may aid in overcoming weakness in the muscles of the bladder and gastro-intestinal trouble. It increases the secretion from glands, including the tear glands, the salivary glands, and sweat glands. It dilates or enlarges the tiny arteries, and this improves circulation in certain parts of the body. The preparation may be taken by mouth or may be given by injection into a muscle.

Weakness of Muscles

One condition in which the drug has been found especially useful is myasthenia gravis, in which there is a gradual development of weakness of the muscles of the body. The drug helps to overcome such symptoms as difficulty in swallowing, in ability to chew, and weakness following body movements, 'all of which occur in mynsthenia gravis. The value of the drug in this condition may be increased by giving it together with ephedrine and dry with absorbent paper. Truss as ture, or pictures, or anything like of paint.

other preparations. While the drug for roasting. Slow-brown all over that, greatly improves the muscle action in some of the chicken fat. in this disorder, it does not seem to have any effect in other diseases affecting the movement of the muscles, such as multiple scierosis and and shred I large pecied onion. Place This one will be for his wife to sit tion away from dull walls. You pollomyelitis.

THE KITCHEN FRONT:

Colour Contrast In Vegetable Dinners

INNERS consisting mostly Put the chicken on this; dust with sure to use vegetables of conone of them with a substantial food.

purpose, for they are a real meat alternate and combine well; with both white and sweet potatoes. Try chopped roasted meanuts in potato the remaining chicken for a second cakes. Or add coarse-chopped roas- meal. ted peanuts to a potato or tossed green salad. Or try the sweet potato slices described today. And remember, every peanut carries a punch that helps to put over a meatles

TONIGHT'S DINNER

Cream of Celery Soup Crisp Crackers

Garden Platter with Kale, Peas and Peanut and Sweet Polato Slices Eggs Shirred in Ramekins Apple Taploca Cinnamon Cream Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

> All Measurements Are Level . Recipes Serve Four

Peanut and Sweet Potato Slices

toes or yams until barely tender, before cooking, with 1 tsp. powdered Peel and cut in lengthwise slices 1/2 in thick. Place in a baking pan thickly rubbed with vegetable shortening or margarine. Brush over with melted shortening or marghrine; dust with salt and pepper; cover thickly with chopped roasted peanuts and slightly press down into the potato. Brown in a hot oven,

Shirred Eggs

When prepared this way, one egg per person is sufficient. In each shirred egg dish or fireproof sauce int news. dish, place 1 thsp, fine soft bread crumbs and 2 thsp. top cream. Break By far the greater, part of the 1 good-sized egg in each. Dust with body's functioning is under the salt and pepper. Then dot with 1/2 control of the autonomic nervous tsp. butter or margarine. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 F. until the eggs are firm but not hard, about 12 min.

Apple Tapioca

Poel and slice enough cooking too, for that matter) on a flat white top. Add the sliced apples and simmer 5 min. Then add the grated rind and julce of 1/4 lemon, 1/2tsp. cinnamon, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/2 c. brown or granulated sugar. Stir in 1/3 c. quick-cooking taploca. Cook over -hot-water-until -- the -taploca-looks clear. Do not stir it. Try to keep the apple clices whole. Cool and serve with top eream, slightly sweetened and flavoured with cin-

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Cream of Tomato Soup Croutons | didn't seem to mind it at all." Braised Chicken Southern Style Flaky Rice Mashed Winter Squash Quick Orange Cake

Coffee with Whipped Cream Milk (Children)

A Big Fat Hen

ken or hen for braising it's moneysaving to select a heavy bird, as it in proportion to size than a small bird. It will prove a thrifty buy if you use it for two dinners and a

Braised Chickens, Southern Style

Singe, tweeze out the pin feathers, (about 5 lb.)

Remove excess fat to render for frying. Scrub the bird with mild

Meanwhile, coarse-shred enough celery tops and leaves to make 1 c., one that Cousin Grumpus has now. stimulating, and will carry atten-

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

salt and pepper; pour in 3 c. boiling of vegetables can be both water, soup stock, or water saved appetising and satisfying. Be from cooking macaroni or potatoes. Cover closely and simmer about 3 hrs., or until the bird is tender to trasting colours, and combine the bone when tested by a fork in the leg joints.

To serve four persons, carve about 2/3 of the bird and arrange on a Pennuts are good to use for this platter. Pour over a gravy made from the liquid in which the chicken was cooked. Sprinkle with 1 hardcooked egg chopped fine and mixed with 1 thsp. chopped parsley. Use

Quick Orange Cake

In a mixing bowl work together with a spoon, 24 thsp. shortening (any kind) and 2/3 c. sugar. Next sift together onto a deep plate, 11/2 c. flour, 3 tsp. baking powder and 1/4 tsp. salt. Beat 1 egg light and add 2/3 c. orange or tangerine juice. Now to put the cake together:-beat the flour mixture alternately with the egg and orange juice into the shortening and sugar. Transfer to a shallow, medium-sized biscuit pan (7" x 11".) Sprinkle with 2 tbsp. granulated sugar mixed with the fine-grated rind of 1/4 orange- Bake 30 min. in a moderate oven, 375 F. Serve hot or cold. If desired, orange sauce may be poured over.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

To give a braised chicken a super-Boil or pressure cook sweet pota- fine flavour, rub it inside and outside.

Bathing Is a Beauty Ritual



A good addition to your bath accessories is a set which includes cologne, powder mitt and bath salts in a uniform scent.

By HELEN FOLLETT

PATHE for health and bathe for pleasure. For Afteen minutes be relaxed, indolent, enjoy a sense of luxury. It may be the only. restful, quiet quarter hour in your whole day. Take advantage of it. To receive the best complexion benefits, wash your face before getting into the tub, rinse, dry and anoint with cold cream.' Oil and moist hot air combine to form the grandest possible freshening treat-

Add a few bath salts and have the water warm enough so you can fluff up a rich lather when you soap the bath brush. A bath brush is a tub accessory to which every quester after good looks should be addicted. Use it faithfully and vigorously; it is an ally in overcom- and to apply nail polish.

ing goosefiesh and slow-circulation. An alternating hot and cold shower will put ginger in your heels and rosy blooms in your checks. Have a rub down with a course towel that takes hold with might and main, so you will get a quick reaction of the circulatory system. Then you can go in for ten minutes' indulgence in both cosmetics. One nice set has cologne, powder mitt and bath salts in the

If weather and thin hosiery have combined to roughen the surface of your legs, rub a little non-greasy lotion into the flesh.

You will, of course, give attention to your pink toes, since this is the best time to treat them to a skinlifting with the orange wood stick,

BOYSWANDEGIRLSWAGAZINE

Willy Toad Has Good News -His Cousin, the Frog. Is Getting Married-

By MAX TRELL

WIJILLY Toad met Knarf and Hanid, The shadow-children with the turned-around names and told them he had just heard some very pleas-

"My cousin Grumpus is getting married! Isn't that wonderful!"

Hanid smiled. But Knarf said:

"Who's Grumpus?" "What! You don't know my cousin Grumpus? He's a frog. He has a fine, big estate down at the pond. He calls it Frog's - Landing - And - Catchfly Farm. He sits all day (and all night.

ly getting married. Grumpus was marrying.

Up-At-The-Sky." "That's a long name," said Knarf. sky." "It's a frog name. You wouldn't expect her to be called Mary or Helen or Charlotte. No, you wouldn't," Willy answered quickly before Knarf had a chance to say anything. "I once knew a frog named Loud-Voice-From-The-Ditch. We used to

call him Loud for short, and he "But you have a regular name, Willy," sald Knart.

Not Full Name

"I'm not a frog," said Willy. "And besides. Willy isn't my full name. It's only part of it. My full name is Willy - Won'ty - Couldy - Can'ty -When purchasing a stewing chie- Catch-A-Bee. My mother and father wanted to be sure that would always remember, no matter contains more ment and less waste how old .I got, not to catch bees instead of flies. I hardly ever do, he added. "But everyone just calls ulating, me Willy. Now to get back to my cousin Grumpus. I want to get him and his new wife a wedding present. Well, it took me a long time. But I've just thought of one."

Knarf and Hanid were eager to and clean a good-sized fat hen know what the wedding present was. They couldn't imagine what kind of drapes, and other coverings. present you could give to two frogs. "It wasn't a watch or a ring," said Willy, smiling. "It wasn't might be beyond your budget. Use soapy water, then rinse and pat dishes, or pots and pans, or furni- what you can afford in the way

All Mico

Hand asked Willy who his cousin to the first one. So that after they're inarried, they'll each be able to sit "Another frog," answered Willy, all day, (and all night, too, for that "Her hame is Miss Sit-And-Look- matter), one next to the other, catching flies and looking up at the

POINTED PUNS The correct answers to these-

riddles are printed below upside down. Try to guess the answers before you look.

1. When is vegetable soup likely to run out of the saucepan?

2. What makes a road broad?

3. What has a thousand ties, but no shirt? 4. Does North Carolina have-

two capitals? 5. What files, yet has no wings;

sings, yet has no voice? 6. What kind of a bush does a rabbit choose for shelter when it

ANSWERS

G-A wet one. 4-Yes, N and C. 2-The letter "B." 3-A rallway. i-When there's a leek in it.

DECORATING YOUR ROOM

is raining?

(Continued from Yesterday)

"nacking-box" furniture. This brings us to the subject of colour -the next step in making your room really yours. Colour is the easiest and cheap-

est way, top designers will tell you, to achieve effects. You can tiresome. Your eyes will crave call attention to attractive areas with colour, divert it from others, or "complementary" colour, Colour can make your room seem warmer or cooler, relaxing or stim-It isn't likely that you can change

walls or ceiling, unless your parents monise with others-browns with should happen to be doing over the entire house. But you can still brighten your room by the use of colour in your wood pieces, curtains,

Lacquer is best for wood, but it mathematics. Any strong, bright colour is good,

"Then what was it?" Knarf de- particularly if you can repeat the colour in your drapes or other fab-"A flat white rock-just like the ries. Shades of red are warm and in the bottom of a good-sized kettle. on, I'm having it set in right next can further, disguise your walls

WOU will want to paint or other- with colourful pictures of moviewise decorate your unfinished stars, sports figures, or musicians. If your room seems too warm when summer comes, switch tosoft, cool shades of green and blue. Remember, dark colours absorb heat; light colours turn away heat.

> Too 'much of one colour can be relief in the form of a balancing Anything in your room that is too dominating or "heavy" should be

> balanced by other things. You probably have noticed how certain colours "go well" or hargreens, rose or yellow with tain shades of blue. This isn't

imagination. Colours have wavelengths similar to sounds. The exact shades which complement others have been calculated by

(The End)

Rupert helps Dr. Lion-17

RED







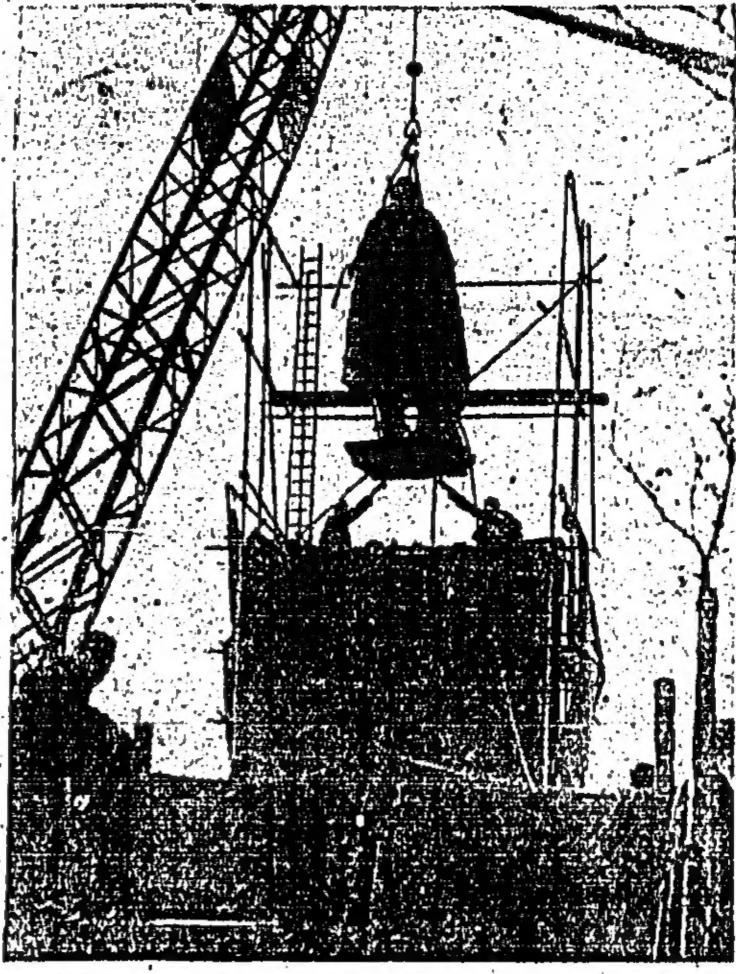
By Fred Harman

The conjurer doesn't seem to get any ideas, and his worried look-gets worse. At length he beckuns Rupert and moves very slowly to another room, where he pulls aside a curtain and opens a secret cupboard. In there, little bear, are many marvels. With them I can make red light and green and blue and silver. he says, but never have I tried sunlight. Ooh, dolet me see those, cries Rupert. They sound lovely, and, who knows, they may be just as good. knows, they may be just as good." ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



GETTING READY TO SMASH ATOMS—The 30-ton top section of a coll tank arrives at Columbia University's nuclear physics research centre at Irvington-on-Hudson, New York. It is part of what reputedly will be the world's most powerful cyclotron, weighing 2,500 tons when completed.



ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL—The bronze statue of the late President Roosevelt is lowered into place for the memorial dedicated to him in London. Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the former President, unveiled the statue last week



HECKLER—Two pollcemen stand by as a picket heckles an employee leaving the New York Stock Exchange. The Wall Street financial centre kept its quotations going out despite the first strike in its 156-year history.



A CTRESS --- Beauteous Day of the films wears a two-piece suit of fabric interwoven with silver thread.



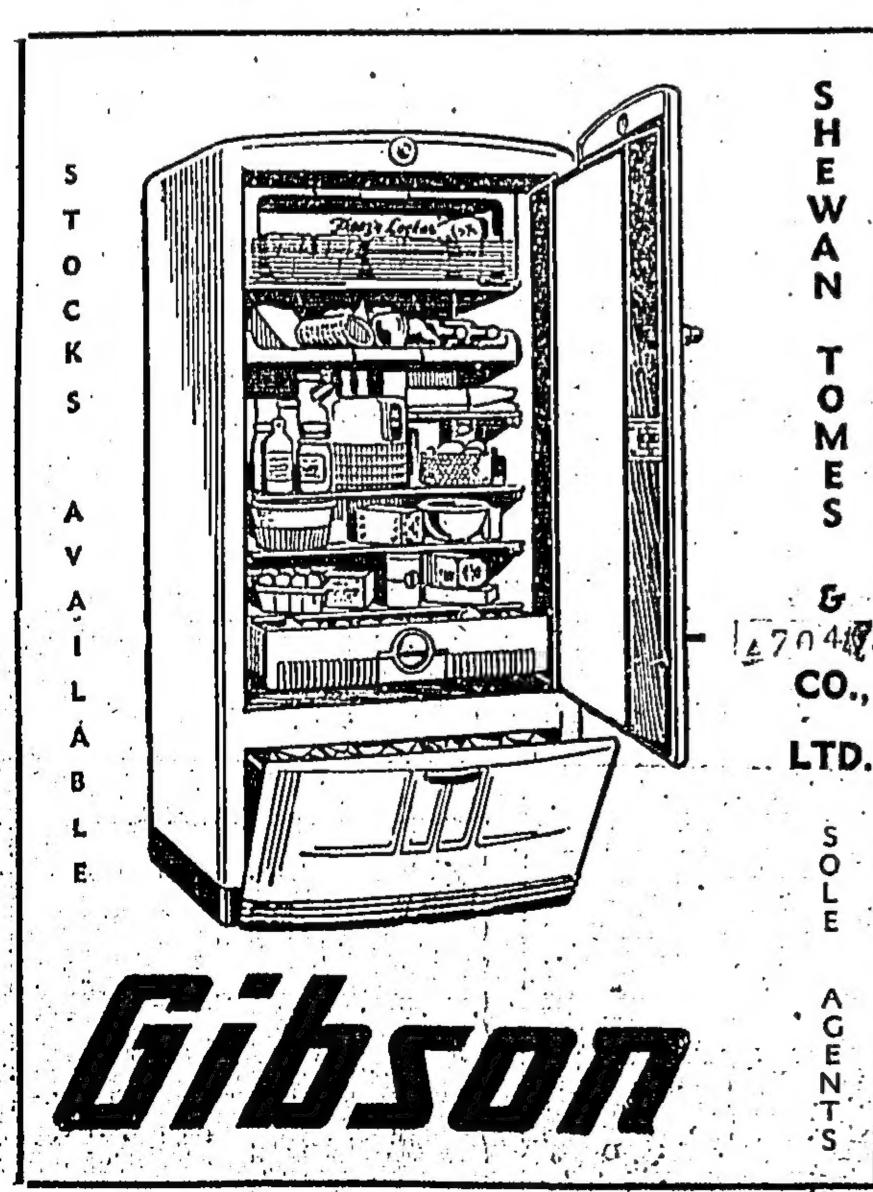
CELEBRATES IN FREEDOM'S NAME - Carlos Bernard of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, is all set to celebrate Puerto Rico's 50th anniversary as a U.S. possession.
The island was liberated from Spanish rule in 1898.
Bernard decks his bicycle out with trimmings and flags:
for the occasion.



TAKE-A-BOW-Ferruccio Burco, eight-year-old Italian musical prodigy, takes a bow after conducting the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in a concert at Carnegle Hall, New York.



BREAD FOR THE HUNGRY-A Salvation Army truck distributes bread to eager Chinese at the Haining Road Market in Shanghal. Helping to relieve the food shortage, the Salvation Army there gives away each day 1,500 12-ounce loaves of "Men Tou" (steamed bread).





SMOKED FISH.—That's about all that's left after a \$300,000 fish cannery fire at Benicia, California. The flames, fed by fish oil stored within the buildings, destroyed a two-block-long cannery. The fire was so badly out of control that firemen were afraid to risk using the city's drought-depleted water supply, and fireboats had to wait for the tide to rise to get in close enough.



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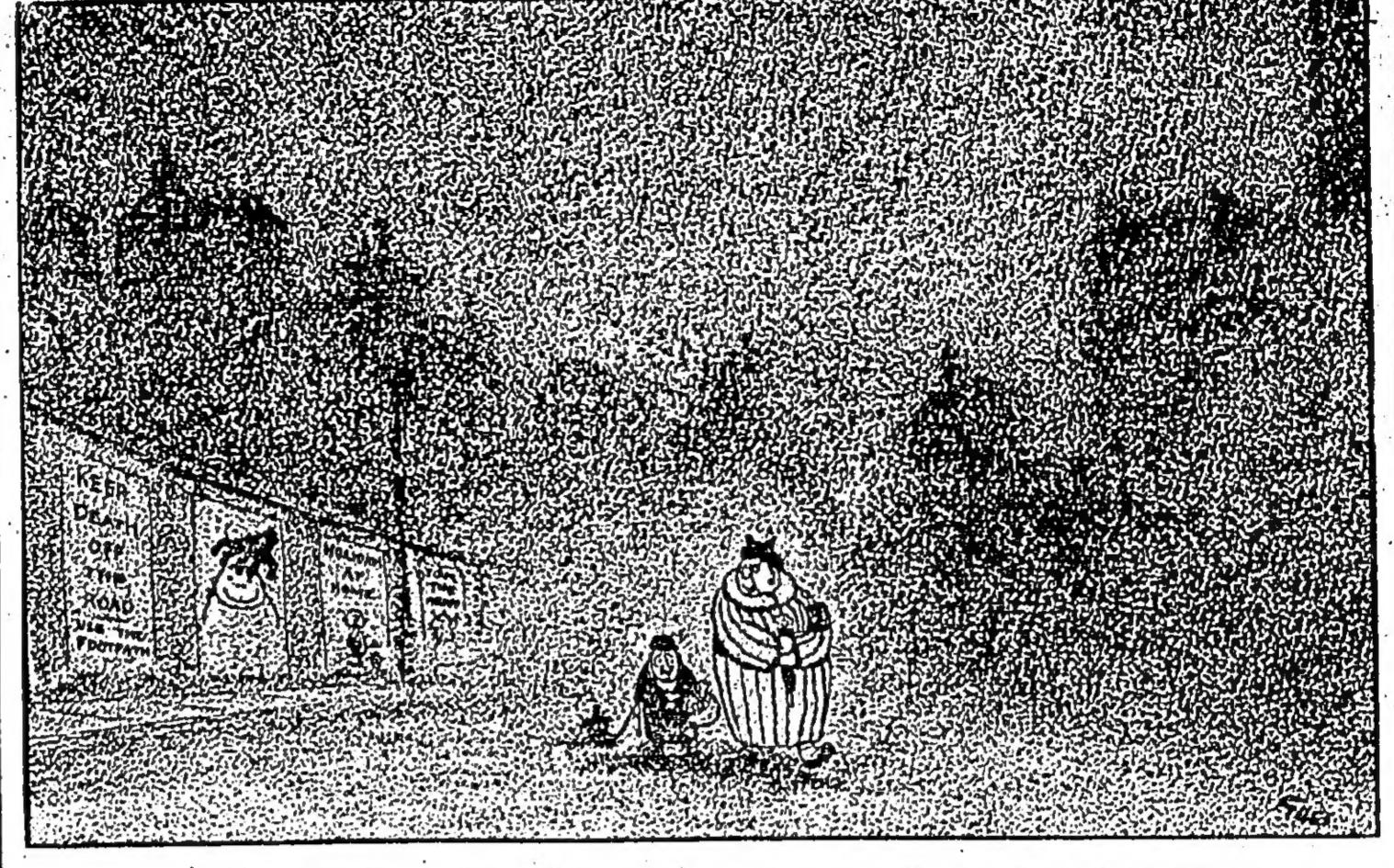
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NEXT CHANGE 'CARNIVAL in COSTA RICA" IN TECHNICOLOR



"War, fog, international chaos-nearly time you men did isomething about it." ...

CAMERON JAMES

story lighting up sends this personal problem of the darkest continent's

three times the size of Britain, thing else.

They were chased out, howthere are seven dentists. There ever, before anything particular are likewise, over all the terri-British mandate have let Africa The Government just accrawl back quite a bit. knowledged this, with a certain

Watching

and magic bones treatment for SO I have had 96 hours of on the cocoa-coloured earth, of frustrating the praying mantis, who choose one's plate for their In the whole of Tanganyika devotions, of creeping at sunthere is no European secondary down behind a mosquito net school and enough primaries clotted with uncountable insects. for only about half the children.

great dull place may syet have the Groundnut Scheme, has had as to take up where Europe leaves

Tanganyika, for example, Development, and how to do chosen as the battle school for our biggest emergency food experiment, a little known counwhich only two contrive to try, is just one unit in the meet. It is as if Britain had a British African plan. Whatever line from London to Bristol, and economic, strategic, industrial another from Grimsby to Manpurpose-it-may-one-day-serve chester, and that was the finish. can hardly be fulfilled alone. In this enormous lump of land I speak as a licensed trader of there are fewer than 40 miles

the country, if you can imagine anything so bizarre. A few days ago, to save flying

simple luggage-in-advance job. I had to get, of all things, an export licence. I had to fill forms in quintuplicate. I had to nominate washed shirts and shorts. Because burglary before our courts was aid. my tiresome stuff was going from 189. In 1945 there were 530 Tanganyika to Kenya it could not be SENT—it had to be EXPORTED with all that that means.

Past Performance Or you may do as I have IT was just possible to dodge the crime there are increases. done-push off west 450 odd 1 hurdle of most new business here. miles from Dar-es-Salaam to the affair known as "Past Perfor-Morogoro and Dodoma, all along

Performance" south-bound plane at Tabora. At criterion applied to applications. If you want to sell gas ovens, how many gas ovens did you sell last

For four days now I have On that standard the case is judged. And a valise of laundry for transport across adjoining from one British town to another British town needs

Somehow one feels, as an exthis cannot be good for trade. Many people have made argument clear, economically at least, for a United Dominion The Germans intended Tabora East Africa. At any rate, for their colonial capital. They federation, an integration of area sentences are passed.

mighty administrative centre. Geographically it would be far in catching criminals and bringing rederal judges have been plantaged by the use of science, the power to mighty administrative centre. less anomalous than, say, Pakis- them to trial science is freely used. for some years how best to adjourn by the use of science, the power to mighty administrative centre. less anomalous than, say, Pakis- them to trial science is freely used. for some years how best to adjourn by the use of science, the power to with endless avenues and inter- tan. Already it uses the same Police laboratories and wireless are serious cases after verdict so as to sentence may eventually be taken. minable prospects, and every- currency and stamps, shares the making the life of a criminal more obtain scientific help before sen- away from our courts.

thing two miles from every- inadequacies of communications. At the same time it lives in a state of mind. vague web of oblique loyalties and prejudices.

got built. And 29 years of doubtful of Kenya as parvenu and too glibly. Something will-some make him intriguing.

native alise Nyasaland - where the inhabitants grow tobacco. Uganda-whatever goes on in administration, Indians to control Uganda?

The idea of uniting these elements inhour; an uneasy triple stratifi--as preparatory to the inevitable cation imposed on an enormous ultimate federation of all Africa, mass of the earth at which even British, Portuguese, French, from a wholly integrated people could east to west-is held to be neces- scratch and worry for years. sary to the Development we hear so much about. But how badly is this progress wanted?

Grumbling

No papers for a week, no THE one forward-looking thing radio. Oracan only think hard: I that has happened to Tang-Africa, too is important. This anyika in the past two score years, many kicks as compliments.

control about £165,000,000

one way or another of a new land, and a new people, too.

From what I hear so faintly things abroad, the world could with both.

groundnutters for not

harbours that were never

this talked-of "uplift,"

them more quickly?

more local skill. They suspect

And if the groundnut plan is

Africa is not a place, it is a

It is also a pretty complex

three-cornered

day have to be done to ration-

the commerce. Africans to do the

The Colonial Development Board

African mix-up-British for

American Angle:

LOVE TOPS THE POLL

BY C.V.R. THOMPSON

NEW YORK. DROFESSIONAL politicians of Milwaukee, I beer capital of America, have been told that they will probably lose their campaign for mayor's post to an ex-Follies girl.

Mrs Ruth Froemming used to be in a Broadway show. Today, she is 50 and the mother of

In her campaign for mayor, she has confounded her opponents by refusing to debate such hot political issues as high prices, lower taxes, and better wages. Instead, she has campaigned for more and better brotherly love,

Typical of her slogans-Let's have a feeling heart and a helping hand; chop your own wood and it will warm you twice; we must make Milwaukee merrier, mightier, and more modern, keep the citizens happy and give them what they need-love and understanding, and a space in the good earth for a parsley bed.

So captivated are the people of Milwaukee by Mrs Froemming's unorthodox views that, according to pollsters, they will elect her with n handsome majority.

PINION: In a contribution to the who-won-the-war argument, which has broken out anew in America, New York Times man Drew Middleton says: "I am convinced that Eisenhower was the architect Alexander was an equally great soldier from the purely military standpoint, though, like many British generals, he lacked experi-Paradoxically, local people fear the threat of losing their labour ence and interest in political affairs." and at the same time scorn the using

TELEVISION: This autumn's presidential elections will be the first in which campaigning will be. done by television. Studio tryouts of the leading Tory candidates probringing roads and railways and duced this result: Harold Stassenall right full face, but no good in before-well, why doesn't it bring profile because of a prominent nose. Governor Tom Dewey-good because his moustache dramatises his face, Senator Robert Tatt-the sincerity which lights up his face makes up for the drabness of his voice. Senator Arthur Vandenberg Tanganyika -inclined to be society, not justly to be judged -grey hair and black eyebrows

CITY: Bankers are planning a unation-wide publicity campaign to end a tendency for them to be portrayed as villains. Complained banker William Stauder, organiser of the campaign: The gangster has become the one for children and young men to copy and the honest man is the crook.

TDEAL: The ideal American of the A day, says 33-year-old Harold and the Overseas Food Corporation Taylor, America's youngest University president, is one who "tells public money. They have labora- lall his secrets without being asked. tory conditions here for the creation | believes we should be prepared for war with Russia, holds no political view, without prior consultation. with his employer, does not ask for increases in wages, and is in favour of pence, conscription, brotherhood, and baseball."

Courts need the scientist's help to check the crime wave, says CLAUD MULLINS the criminal!

A doing their best in their courts have found criminals guilty, handling of criminals? In view methods of pre-scientific times. weight, I had to send a vallse to of the great increase in the be picked up later at Nairobi-a volume of crime, this question needs to be answered.

> such cases. The corresponding 211. For almost every serious

> It would be unfair to put all the blame for this state of affairs upon could do a great deal more to prevent crime than they are doing now.

WHAT SENTENCE?

As a nation we are proud of our courts, and in regard to their export methods of trial we are justified. But when we consider our methods of deciding sentences, we have no Therefore they need scientific help. offenders and arson, scientific helpporter in the most minimal way, reason to be proud. On the contrary drastic reform is urgent.

A RE criminal courts in Britain and more dangerous. But when

Few of them have yet learned that science can help enormously at the stage between verdict and sentence, as well as at the stage In the years 1915-1919 the of detection. Some of those on and declare my poor parcel of un- average number of cases of the Bench have scorned scientific

> In a recent book Mr Leo Page says with considerable courage: felonious wounding were 66 and great increase in delinquency, the fact seems to be plain that . . . the criminal courts are not protecting the life and property of the community with the maximum of is the our criminal courts. But our courts is nothing whatever in the pro- convictions and sentences cannot be

few cases is science called in to sistent offenders. advise. In the United States the Unless our methods for deciding Geographically it would be far In catching criminals and bringing Federal judges have been planning sentences are brought up to date

tences are passed. Yet our criminal courts continue content with ancient methods.

What' could science do at this stage?--There--is--an-- ever-growing. number of medical psychiatrists who have studied criminals. In London is the Institute for the Scientific / Study of Delinquency, where such doctors are always. ready to help the Bench. Most big hospitals now have a psychological branch.

Medical experts in psychiatry can. explore the causes of a criminal's acts and can suggest courses of action that will be likely to prevent figures for the serious crime of "Whatever be the cause of this a repetition of crime. They know the extent to which unconscious forces may have been a cause of the criminal's act and, therefore, they know how best to treat him.

Unless science can be brought in efficiency." And he gives the reason after verdicts of guilty, the grim with even greater courage: "There number of cases with many previous fessional education of a barrister reduced. Every busy assize or which will fit him to pass sentence, quarter sessions has eases where the . The preponderance of the past records of criminals before the judges of the country are not court include a long series of senrequired to possess, and do not tences, mostly short, and most of possess, the skill and the knowledge which were unconstructive, merely they should have "In order to pass representing the court's assessment such sentences as will prevent of the gravity of each crime.

criminals from remaining criminals. For some cases, like sexual is needed for a first offence. In all These statements of Mr Page are cases where a conviction is the third The main defect in all our true. Criminals are usually sentenced or fourth, scientific advice is essenof criminal courts is that science is in all courts a few minutes after tial. Otherwise there can be non not sufficiently called in aid before the verdict of guilty and in very reduction, in the number of per-

NANCY A-N-A's by the Bunch

TAHGANYIKA

TERRITORY

TABORA.

tory, 137 doctors.

Central Tanganyika,

Empire is no place to have a

toothache. In all of Tanganyika,

quiet pride. Should there be

trouble from that broken-down.

Let it be said that the body

One mentions these and the

following matters in no mood of

criticism: only because when

we talk of Colonial Development

in Africa it is as well to know

Tanganyika, for instance,

Waiting

TO get from Dar-es-Salaam to

shouldn't one, one feels like

asking) you take a ship, if you

can, to Beira, in Portuguese

East Africa, and train on the

one up-country line from there.

the old slave route, to eatch the

been waiting in this almost

excruciatingly uneventful place

Four days? They smile at

your fretfulness. The unit of

time here is the week. Why.

Livingstone lived here. Did he

talk about days? This is Africa.

laid it out in the likeness of a

Tabora, however, you stop.

bits of the British Empire.

It may take a week or two.

Southern Rhodesia (and why

what it is we have to develop.

has just three railways,

of metalled roads.

and mind get equal treatment.

T this point on the trail

one thing becomes clear:

this great East African







LANDLORD, TENANT ACT CRITICISED

Lively Company Meeting

At the 55th Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., held in the offices of Messes Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd., this morning, the Chairman, the Hon. D. F. Landale, reported that the important project of erecting a new building on the site known as 11 and 13 Queen's Road, Central, were being held up on account of certain legal proceedings between the tenant and the

Company. As the litigation was still proceeding he refrained from further. remarks on this particular case, but made a few general observations on the working of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance 1947, in regard to development schemes. There was no question, he said, that this Ordinance was having a detrimental effect on the progressive development of the Colony.

Mr N. V. A. Croucher, rising to second the adoption of the report and accounts, also criticised the Ordinance. The net revenue from the Working Account was only slightly higher than that of 1940, and that, he said, was the answer to those who might raise an outery on the rapacity of Landlords. In these days of inflation he could not think of any other form of business whose hands were fied to the same extent as were those of Landlords. The increase in the rents for which permission was given by Government in July last was clearly insufficient to meet the increased costs of operation, and in fairness Government should make further concessions to Landlords. The property owned by the Company was occupied in the main by business houses who could well afford additions to their rentals.

Balance Sheet was \$18 million, approximately \$700,000, being an in- from To Tal on or about September crease of only just over one per- 3. cent. The Landlords therefore, in | The second accused, Kwok Mukthe case of this Company at least, hot, 39, received similar sentence for were being used to subsidise the the same charge of conspiracy and Tenants; a state of affairs which he accepting the \$80 bribe. thought should be given due publi- | Lee Kal-wan, 24, and Tso Wal-

DISCORDANT NOTE

Mr Seth, addressing the meeting said: I seem to be in the unfortunate position to again strike a Stewart. disappointment of a few small share- | money to permit the landing and holders at the recommendations of sale of fresh marine fish. the Board.

I realise the uselessness of bringing this matter up and only do so to discourage the Directors from

1946 a capital profit of approximates many days of evidence, I cannot ly \$1,102,000 was realised and for help seeing the extent and damage Alleged \$4,590,000. Not only are share-holders deprived from participating trust upon which the whole fishery in-this windfall but 10-per cent-from the recommended dividend will be scheme by in fact they did the scheme by opposite. Joth the first and second Stations to me particularly niggardly, being opposite. Joth the first and second Company.

EXPLANATIONS SOUGHT

plain. Director's Commission, are the de- corruption in this Colony is rife bits to Amortisation of Crownteverywhere, and it is up to the Lenses, \$15,855; and depreciation of Court, when such corruption is exbuildings, \$343,757, deducted before posed, to make it quite clear that why not?

2.—For what purpose has the Contingency Reserve been created? first and second accused to the 3.—What amount has been written off Renewals and Renovations, and am I correct in assuming that amount has been charged to the various properties renovated? If so. I should like to be informed of the amount written off. May I suggest that, in future, the sum written off be separately shown in the Profit and Loss Account?

4.-I presume Repairs are charged to the Working Accounts of the properties incurring the expendi-

Before concluding my remarks on the Accounts, I should like to suggest that the capital of the Company be increased to bring it more into line with the Fixed Assets. At December 31, 1947, the Capital was \$0,924,575. and 'the Fixed Assets were \$18,429,410.

In view of t'az fact that General Reserve and Premium on shares are unlikely to be distributed. suggest for the consideration of the Board that the major portion

the issue of Bonus shares. **BONUS SUGGESTED**

Under the Articles, shareholders are precluded from declaring a the life of the building. larger dividend than that recommended by the Directors and, not charged to the Working Account, not hours. being in possession of a copy of the items like war damage. Articles, I do not know if this applies Major C. W. L. Way associated by round the world in 91/2 days, to an inchase in bonus to staff so himself with Mr Seth's remarks, and following the official route marked hesitate to formally propose a reso- added the suggestion that Share- out by the Federation Aeronautique ed the Western Deputies' criticism consider the payment of \$16,000 as sale of property by the issue of a a special bonus out of the balance bonus of say \$1, which would inproposed to be carried forward. The crease the dividend by about \$300,bonus recommended by the Board is 000, which would hardly affect the tians, Japan, China, Siam, India and city. the same as voted for 1946, when future building development of the France. the profit was considerably less, and Company. as the larger profit must, in a great | The Chairman sold that the Board | A former New Zealand fighter post despatch violated an Ailled tary). measure, be due to the work of the would consider the suggestion. should participate in the increase. put to the meeting, were passed. __Girl."

By DENNIS WHEATLEY

Death is averted, the studio make-up expert finds the antidote in his laboratory.





Fish Laans Case Ends Abruptly

SENTENCED ARE

"I agree with Mr Shaftain that corruption in this Colony is rife everywhere," remarked Mr ·Clifford at Central this morning when the Fish Laans Case, which commenced on March 22, came to a dramatic end.

Pleas of guilty by all four Fishery Inspectors, to some of the charges were accepted by Mr F. W. Shaftain: Senior Police Superintendent in charge of the Anti-Corruption Branch, who conducted the prosecu-

with others, between January 3 and months each." conservative increase of their pre- 21, 1948, to permit the unlawful sale sent day value would be more in of marine fish at Central Market; the region of \$60 million. On this accepting a bribe of \$1,180 from Lau the net returns, after allowing for To on or about December 3, 1947; amortisation and depreciation was and accepting another bribe of \$80

hin, 25, were given six months on the conspiracy charge. The second, third and fourth accused were defended by Mr J. C.

discordant note at our Annual Mr Shaftain accepted pleas of not General Meeting, but feel compelled guilty by the accused to two other stances. Tso was a former member to voice my dissatisfaction and the charges of conspiracy to obtain of No. 3 Company of the HKVDC.

MAGISTRATE'S REMARKS In passing sentence, the Magis-

trate said "Because of the good imagining that shareholders approve characters of the accused (especially of their policy. We don't approve on the part of the third and fourth and, If the majority of smaller accused), one of the most unpleashareholders felt they were free to sant duties a magistrate can have is accused. express their views, abler spokesmen to sentence people who have up to than myself would tell them so. this time such good references as to For the year ended December 31, character. But having heard so the year 1947, \$3,398,000, making of this conspiracy, seeing that all of for the two years, in round figures, the accused were in a position of scheme depended. Their sole pay the recommended dividend will be and duty were to enforce that approximately \$103,000, just over accused were the ring leaders in three per cent of the profit on Pro- this conspiracy and I think they are perty Sales for the year. Surely, lucky that this evidence came up Sir, this sum could be borne by the summarily and not on indictment. I think the third and fourth accused came in later on this scheme but I There are a few items in the think they agreed to it and fitted accounts I should like you to ex- into the scheme without any trouble at all with full knowledge.

1.—In arriving at the Managing "I do agree with Mr Shaftain that calculating the Commission? If not, anyone does so is running a colossal risk and if they do get caught they will not be let off. I sentence the maximum of two years and I think

CHAIRMAN'S REPLY

Replying to Mr Seth, the Chairman sald that the Board make a note of his remarks. As munication apparatus and Ho Yiuregards his first question, he ex- tong, 40, unemployed, accused of plained that the Commission was being the occupier of the premises' calculated in accordance with the in which illegal wireless equipments George, 29, and Karl Backman, 22, distribution of 32,300 ordinary shares articles. He could not give details were installed. These two men were without due notice, but if Mr Seth remanded for two, days on a ball of Detention by Mr d'Almada at Cen- 64,600 (inclusive) credited as fullywould see him after the meeting he \$6,000 each. would endeavour to clear up the matter.

In respect of the second question, the Chairman said he did not consider it in the interests of the Company or the Shareholders for these details to be given publicly, but if any Shareholder cared to see him privately after the meeting, he would give the necessary informa-

of these Reserves be Capitalised by renewals and renovations, the Chair- power Percival Proctor three-scater man explained that a lot of the re- aircraft and who was expected to some written off in accordance with still in Shanghal, as far as could

First accused, Chan Kun-kau, re- they deserve more. I had a presented by Mr Brook A. Bernacchi mind to sentence the third and (instructed by Messrs J. M. d'Almada fourth accused to nine months Remedios & Co.) was sentenced to but because of their excellent

POLICE COMMENDED

Commending the Police, Mr everything he has done in this case." character was given on behalf of Tso by Major E. G. Stewart, Headmaster of St Paul's College, who said he had known the accused since childhood and would have trusted him with anything under any circum-

Other evidence of good character accused by his wife and a friend while Mr Stewart submitted testimonials from the US Army and Mr K. M. A. Barnett, O/C of the 4th Battery, HKVDC regarding the characters of the third and fourth

373. Nothan Road, second floor, and prescribed by law-namely, that 5, Tak Hing Street.

and telephone operator at the first to penal servitude for life. address was brought before Mr | When the Bill abolishing the three days on a ball of \$10,000.

The raid on the station at Tak Hing Street resulted in the arrest of Lam Kwong, 34, unemployed, charged also before Mr Latimer towould day with possession of radio com-

Round-world

Capt A. A. Mansfield, who is flying Regarding the amount written off solo round the world in a 210 horse-

Capt. Mansfield is attempting to

Of Rain

Just less than two inches of rain fell between midnight and noon today, according to Royal Obser-

vatory readings. The actual rainfall registered was 46.7 millimetres, which is equivalent to 1.84

The forecast points to only light drizzle this afternoon with the weather clearing towards the eve-

Demand For \$1,000 Leads Prison

Sentence of nine months' hard ing to demand \$1,000 from Lal Min on March 17.

Det. Insp. Hul Hung-cheong said may be offering. Clifford said, "I would also like to on the evening of March 17, defenmention how very much I thought dant together with four others not of the Police work in this case. in custody went to the complainant think the glowing result of the Obviously it involved very, very at the Central Market and asked period renders unnecessary any many hours. Particularly Inspector for \$1,000 as "lucky money". When lengthy explanations for the very Johnston must be congratulated on the complainant refused, it was considerable sum of \$255,775 which alleged that defendant threatened has been expended on Plant and Following pleas in mitigation by to cause him a lot of trouble and Machinery during the period, bethe defence Counsel, evidence of left. Defendant returned the follow- | youd remarking that without the ing morning and was arrested.

was the master of the Tsui Yuen questionable whether we would truit stall in Central Market. Some ever have been able to put together time in 1946 he married a clans- the bits of plant and equipment woman Lai Chun in the country, which we recovered on the reand a daughter was born to the occupation of the Colony, into two issue in January 1947.

his stall on March 17 and demanded | before them. The rehabilitated was given on behalf of the first for \$1,000 as lucky money. When plant, as well as the new one he refused, defendant threatened to which was imported towards the

caught hold of him and started to obtain work at the rate we are constable arrived and took the de- showing at the end of this year fendant to Central.

Death Sentence For_PC_Slayer_

London, Apr. 20 .- The first death sentence, since the House of Commons last week decided to abolish Two more illegal wireless stations | capital punishment, for murder, were discovered in Kowloon this was passed tonight on Donald week, making the total of five raid- George Thomas, 22-year old Army ed by the authority during this deserter, found guilty of slaying a police constable.

The judge said: "The sentence of The two stations were located at the court upon you is the sentence you suffer death by hanging". sentence, however, will not be Leung Chi-ming, 28, a wireless carried out. It will be commuted

Latimer at Kowloon today on death penalty for murder for five charges of maintaining an illegal years becomes law, the sentence wireless station and possession of will be reduced simply to "imapparatus. He was remanded for prisonment". In passing sentence, the judge—for the first time at a conviction for murder-did not wear the accustomed black cap.—Reuter.

TWO EUROPEAN **VAGRANTS**

Two European seamen, William were committed to the House of of the Company, Nos. 32,301 to tral this morning for being vagrants | pald-up amongst the persons who on in the Colony.

Immigration Department asked the shares of the Company at the rate Court to detain the defendants until of one share for every one such time as the Authorities could share of the Company held obtain passage on a ship for their by such person as aforesaid removal from the Colony. .

They Swore At Complaint

Berlin, Apr. 20.—Colonel Alexis novations had been capitalised, and arrive in Hongkong this morning, is Yelisarov, the Soviet Deputy Commandant of Berlin, accused his Bri- animously. be ascertained this morning, and his tish and American colleagues at to-Ordinary day to day repairs were arrival here will be delayed 24 day's session of the four Deputy Commandants of the city of "swearing" at him instead of finding logical answers to his statements.

The Soviet representative answerlution, but will ask that the Board holders benefit from the profit on internationale, the governing body of the present enormous backlog of thems were resolved Auditors on reversing the downward from the profit of the present enormous backlog of thems were resolved Auditors on reversing the downward from for air records. The route, covering parcel post, which is piling up in 25,328 miles, is from London through Berlin post offices because of the Iceland, United States, the Aleu- Russian refusal to move it out of the Directors present were, Major S. cause of fears of a Communist vic-

In partial explanation, he said that the present system of parcel F. E. d'Almada Remedios (Secrefrom the city.--Reuter.

Only 1.84 Ins Good Year For Vibro Piling Co.

Dividend And Bonus

A dividend of fifty cents per share and a bonus of \$3 per share, distributed in the form of new shares credited as fully paid-up, were announced at the 13th Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of the Vibro Piling Co., Ltd, held at York Building yesterday.

Major' S. M. Churn, Chairman,

it is a source of great pleasure to me to be able to refer to the Profit & Loss Account for the period under review and to point out that it shows a net profit of \$102,-906 after making full provision for Depreciation, Directors' Fees and Corporation Profits Tax.

I think this very excellent show-The Company's properties in the two years on charges of conspiring characters I now give them six labour was imposed on Lai Chiu, ing fully justifies the faith I had in 33, unemployed, by Mr d'Almada our Company when at our last at Central this morning for attempt- | meeting I observed that, all things being equal, we should get a very fair share of such piling work as

> Turning to the Balance Sheet, I expert knowledge of our Technical Complainant in evidence said he Manager, Mr Blackmore, it is very first-class working units with very Defendant and four men came to many more useful years of life end of last year, have all been When defendant came at 9 a.m. engaged in piling work almost unon March 18, his foki Lai Mo remittingly. If we can continue to blow a Police whistle. A Police doing just now, another excellent

CAPITAL INCREASE

Our Investment on First Mortgage in the sum of \$25,000 has since been re-paid, and of the amount of Sundry Debtors shown at \$70,160, only \$17,150 remains outstanding in the nature of retention monies on completed contracts.

As announced in the press sometime ago, your Directors have considered the question of increasing the capital of the Company to such an extent as to enable operations to be carried out without having to resort immediately to overdraft facilitles which the Company enjoys with its Bankers. The Board will soon offer to shareholders one new share at par for every four shares held after taking into account the issue of the bonus shares. The offer forms will be circulated to shareholders in due course.

With these observations, Gentlemen, I formally propose the adoption of the Report and Accounts as presented; and further

1. That a dividend of 50c per share absorbing \$16,150 be paid, 2. That a bonus of \$3.00 per share on the 32,300 issued shares of the Company be and the same is hereby declared; and that the Directors be and they are hereby authorised to satisfy such bonus by the the 21st day of April 1948 were re-Sub-Insp. R. H. Woodhead of the gistered as holders of the 32,300 in satisfaction and that bonus as aforesaid. such shares shall rank for dividend pari passu with the existing shares.

> 3. That there be carried forward to a new Profit & Loss Account the sum of \$9,705.28. The motion was seconded by Mr H. D. S. Page and was carried un-

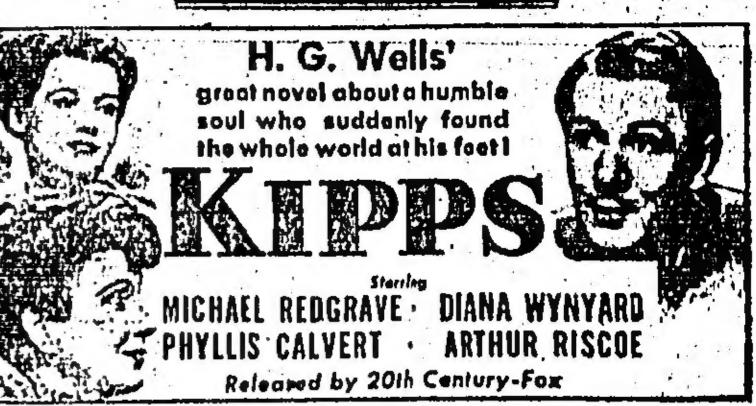
OTHER BUSINESS

Sir Robert Kotewall was reelected a Director on the motion of Mr F. E. d'Almada Remedios, seconded by Mr E. W. Blackmore, seconded by Mr Lam Shu-chuen. M. Churn (Chairman) Mr J. J. tory. Basto, Sir Robert Kotowall and Mr

H. D. S. Page & Lam Shu-chuen. |--- United Press.

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.







Produced and directed by William Dieterla

Screen Play by Philip Yordon and Frank Coven

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY: 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.20 P.M. A CHINESE PICTURE IN MANDARIN DIALOGUE. "SECRET AGENT NO. 1"



FOR TO-MORROW "MARGARET LOCKWOOD" IN "QUIET WEDDING"

TO-DAY ONLY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

RISING IN TERRIFYING SUSPENSES CRASHING WITH SHATTERING IMPACT! Charles LAUGHTON SUSPECT " Ella RAINES in

TO-MORROW ONE DAY ONLY THE STORY OF A WOMAN Susan HAYWARD Lee BOWMAN in

STOCK ROME **EXCHANGE**

Rome, Apr. 20.-All industrial the motion of Mr E. J. M. Churn which reached an all-time low immediately before the election be-

> Montecatini Chemicals were up 44 to 337 lire. Kerni Electrical

Excess Passengers

.The master of a motor junk was fined \$100 or one month by Mr Colms at the Marine Court this morning for carrying seven phssengers in excess of his permiti-The coxswain of a motor junk was fined \$200 or two months for carrying 43 excess passengers,

Princess' Birthday

The Heiress Presumptive to the pilot, Capt. Mansfield is 28 years! Control Authority ruling forbidding Shareholders present were Messrs gained 65 to 520 lire, while Fiat Throne, HRH Princess Elizabeth, is staff, I suggest it is only fair they The report and accounts, on being old. His plane is named Windmill the movement of rationed foodstuffs E. W. Blackmore, E. J. M. Churn, Motors gained 41 lire to reach 440, 22 years old today. She was born on April 21, 1926.

BADMINTON

Challengers

Fade Out

struggles for game point in

yesterday's Colony Badminton

Championship matches at the

Club de Recreio but challengers

faded out without any match

In the Senior Singles, C. Au led

seeded Patrick Wong 13-8 in the

a formidable challenge to Univer-

sity's S. A. Vanar in the semi-finhl.

going to three games.

were three close

HING RANGES Page Of SEORISINS

VISITORS IMPRESS

By "RECORDER"

Java's Second Best A Watch For Ip

TSUIS IN FINE FORM

Though they did not come near to swamping their Hongkong opposition in the exhibition tennis matches on the HKCC courts yesterday afternoon, Java's Chinese tennists left the suggestion behind them that the standard in Java is higher than it is

They were playing on grass, a bit of an adventure in adjustment for players used to hard courts, and were recuperating also from a sea voyage that had not been smooth sailing all the way.

Yet, Java's Chinese second string, Tam Lip-chiao, who comes from Plitar in the island's interior, took the second set of this exhibition game against the Colony Champion, Ip Koon-hung, at 6-3 after losing the first at 4-6. It was evident that he was only getting into his stride and would have started favourite in a third set.

game, radically different in style for the set, from anything served up in local tennis, put him off and he seemed non-plussed on how to deal with a fast forehand topspin against which advances to the net were a risky

business. In the doubles exhibition against the reigning Java Doubles Champions, the brothers Lee Boon-swan and Lee Boon-sing, who come from Sourabaya, the Colony's Doubles Champions, the Tsui brothers, were rock-steady and outlasted the Lees' shock tactics to win at 7-5, 6-2.

MISS TAM v. MISS KENT

Miss Dawn Kent, the Colony Ladies' Singles Champion, won easily at 6-2 against Miss Tom Kiensich of Cheribon, the Java first string. Miss Tam had been put off more than the others by the sea trip and it was a sporting gesture on her | for set. part that she turned out for one

However, in a game with a both players at their best I would , say the odds remain in Miss Kent's to her strokes and her drives lack- near their best. They opened up ed the sting that Miss Kent impart-ed to hers. Possibly Miss Tam service were she in top condition and would have retrieved better. is a doubtful point that she is the

better all-rounder. The Java champion had the first service and led 40-15, then taking the game after one deuce was callod. Miss Kent aced her on her first service and again on the sixth but one deuce was again called before she took the game.

In the third game, Miss Kent outdrove her opponent and took the next one as well, one deuce being called in either game. The fifth game went to three dences but Miss Kent took it to lend 4-1 and a the sixth on her own service, that included one more ace, with the loss

of only one point The seventh game went to Miss Tam after one deuce and the last to Miss Kent, who aced her opponent for the first point, outdrove her for the second, outvolleyed her for the third, conceded a point on a double fault and won the last one when Miss Tam drove out of court.

TAM v. IP

The game between Tam and Ip gave the gallery its money's worth. It was a struggle between two different types of strategy.

Ip played his usual follow-up to the net game after a hard drive, varying his strokes and winning points on good placing.

Tam was a hard driver on the

forehand. His backhand lacked sting, but he placed the ball well on it and forced a defensive lob in return. Ip-tried to overcome this by catching the ball at the net but it was never a certainty that . he could judge it well enough at an angle and he lost points in trying. Tam found it difficult in the early stages of the first set to adjust his stroke for the rebound from the grass for topspin returns and the ball kept lodging in the net some three or four inches short of over. Tam led 30-love on his own service in the first game but conceded It after one deuce. Ip took the

ponent on the third service. In the third game Tam was already adjusting himself to a piledriver type of topspin that just skimmed the net and was hard to He took the game at

next game to love, neing his op-

Ip's initial response to the topspin drive was an effort to give the Java player a minimum opportunity for the stroke and in some hard-driving. volleys he managed to bring the score to two-all off his opponent's

service. Tam lacked a good acing service but his fast-rising not skimmers were not easy to kill and Ip's long hand. When he held his length his now be held in Italy, beginning J. Gilchrist, J. Dart, L. Brodie and topspin drive remained a winner September 16, instead of in Czecho- R. McCarthy.

the set were scrappy, Ip, though he event. Reuter.

In the second set Tam was very much master of his game and took the first three in a row for the loss of only four points. His topspin was more and more effective and Ip's attempts to catch it low off the grass for a place return lost out for the fact that the rebound was dif-

neult to judge. fourth game on his own service and six-hit pitching of Dutch Leonard. fourth innings. the fifth as Tam overplayed his best Shortstop Eddie Miller broke a game at this stage and showed up home run. another winner in his repertoire by responding to a good placing game from Ip with drop shots that were inning homer gave the Pittsburgh as killing as his drives. He took Pirates a three to two victory over the sixth and seventh game, conced- the Chicago Cubs. Homers acing only three points, lost the eighth on Ip's service and took the ninth!

LEES v. TSUIS

have been a match for Hongkong's Tsuis had the latter not been very three-one and the gallery was treat-

Useen in a long time. The Lees were tops at the net. relying more on neat place shots to Feller blanked . the Saint Louis score than on smashes, but the Tsuis Browns with two hits as the more than matched them in net play and took the edge off the offensive.

The Lees still led at 4-2 and at 5-4. The Tsuls were steadying up and took the last three games in a row for set.

In the second set the Lees hit a bnd patch and the Tsuis responded by taking the offensive, leading 4-1 and annexing set at 6-2.

A feature of the doubles game was Lee Boon-swan's non-letup in his attempts at acing. His second service was as fast as his first and he held a distinct advantage in keeping to these tactics.

THE SCORES

Results were: Miss Dawn Kent (Hongkong) beat Miss Tam ' Klen-sieh (Cheribon)

Ip Koon-hung (Hongkong) shared two sets with Tam Lip-chino (Plitar) 6-4, 3-6,

Tsui Wai-pul and Tsui Yun-pul (Hongkong) beat Lee Boon-swan and Lee Boon-sing (Sourabaya) 7-5,

Koon-hung and Paul Kong in the quarter-finals of the Colony's Doubles Championship. The umpire 6/4.

by Henri Bolelli (France) 9/7, on K3. Both players were in time trouble, Botvinnik winning the pawn in a lightning game. will be Mr G. W. Sewell,



Paris Apr. 20.—The international Jack Bromwich, Bill Sewell, F. six-days motor cycling trials will Sedgman, Geoff Brown, Colin Long,

next game after one deuce for said the Czechoslovakia Motor Cycle M. Long, Miss M. Bevis, Miss M. day and these should be addressed with claborate scouting and coach business. At Miss M. Bevis, Miss M. day and these should be addressed with claborate scouting and coach business. The last few sames of Eacherston declined to propose the Manual Assessment of the Manual Assessment of Eacherston declined to propose the Manual Assessment of the Ma three-nili. The last few games of Federation declined to organise the Tooney and Miss D. Whittaker.— to Mr R. C. Gardner, The numerous business. That will do, Ted, until championships for the Sun Valley.



BROOKLYN GETS NEW BACKSTOP

Jackie Robinson (left), who played first base for the Brooklyn Dodgers last season, gives a few pointers to rookie Roy Campanella (right) at the Vero Beach, Florida, training camp of the Dodgers. Campanella went to Brooklyn from Montreal and is slated to see action with the team this season.-AP Wirephoto.

BASEBALL

In fairness to Ip it must be said was as erratic as his opponent, takthat he wasn't at his best. Tam's ing the seventh, eighth and tenth **DODGERS** FEATURE GAME GIANTS IN

New York, Apr. 20 .- In the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the New York Giants in the feature of the big opening day schedule.

Third baseman Billy Cox hit a two run homer for the Dodgers in the eighth inning, driving in Larry Jansen.

The scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 6 8 0

(Winning pitcher Rex Barney)

Boston 1 0 0

(Winning pitcher Rip Sewell.)

Cincinnati 0 10 3

(Winning pitcher Murry Dickson.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Winning pitcher Bob Feller.)

OPENINGS TURN

IRREGULAR

Moscow, Apr. 20.-Samuel

Reshevsky opened with the irre-

gular Reti-English game against

Euwe was having a good game at

when a general exchange of all

Paul Keres opened with QP

There followed difficult positional

Play was adjourned in an end-

game of queens and rooks with

Botvinnink having some winning

chances with a pawn up.-United

Weiss Enters

Weiss's entry is the second Senior

With a field that includes L.

Reserve Tournament should be par-

could not compete.

against Botvinnik, but after being

Max Euwe in the 15th round

CHESS

—Associated Rress.

Saint Louis 4 11

The Philadelphia Phillies edged | Catcher Jim Hegan rapped a two The Colony Champion took the out the Boston Braves behind the run homer for the Indians in the stroke. The Java player varied his one to one tie with a sixth inning

Second baseman Basgall's sixth counted for four of the game's five runs. Rip. Sewell, Pirate hurler, Philadelphia helped his own winning cause by Winning pitcher Dutch Leonard.) belting a homer in the third. Left Chicago 2 fielder Phil Cagaratta had a two Pittsburgh 3 B 0 Sourabaya's Lee brothers could run homer for the Cubs in the

> Cincinnati's defence cracked in the third, helping the Cardinals to three runs and the St. Louis team went on to blank out the Reds 4-0.- Two bad

In the American League, Bob Cleveland Indians won their opening league game 4-0.

PARIS TOURNEY

Patty Upset By Umknown

Paris, Apr. 20 .- Lennart Ber- of the World Championship gelin (Sweden) defeated Paul Tourney which began here to-Feret (France) 8/6, 6/4 in a day. fourth round game in the men's singles when the International the expense of a backward pawn Championships of Paris were pieces leading to a rook end-game continued today, and so entered resulted in a draw being agreed. the quarter-final stage.

In the same round, there was confronted with P-K4 in reply a major upset when Budge switched over to the Tarrasch varia-Patty, of America, seeded No. 2 lion of the French Defence. On the Stand Court to-day Lee to the French ex-champion, Wni-tong and P. T. Hsu will meet Ip Marcel Bernard, was eliminated play with Keres trying a king's side

> Fagnon Kukuljevic (Yugoslavia) beat P. Remy (France) 6-2, 7-5 in the third round, and qualified to meet Bernard in the next stage.

> In an All-French fourth round game, H. Abdesselam, the No. 6 seeded player, beat Christian Boussous 6-1, 6-3,

Torsten Johanssen, of Sweden. entered the quarter-final stage with a straight set victory by 6-4, 6-2 Colony's leading players, third- County Club I know. against George Viziru, of Rumania.

Roger Dubuc, Cochet winning 3-6, 0-2, 6-1, and so qualifying for a meeting with Bergelin, of Sweden. -Reuter.

SEDGMAN FAVOURED

Melbourne, Apr. 20.-Official Australian lawn tennis rankings released today placed the newcomer, F. Sedgman, above the . Davis Cup players, Geoff Brown and Colin Karpovich, Colony Champion in ly worth while watching chiefly be-Long, in the men's division. The ranking were: A. K. Quist.

first game only to have the ex-champion win 10 points in a row on a single service. He was swamped in the second game at 15-4. Wong was in grand form with his cross-court drop shots and will be

RESULTS Scores were: SENIOR SINGLES S. A. Vanar (University) beat D. Kwok (St John's) 15-7, 15-5. Patrick Wong (Sing Tao) bent C.

Au (Sing Tao) 18-13, 15-4.

JUNIOR DOUBLES W. K. Ying (Chinese YMCA) and S. C. Llang' (Chung Wah) bent J. L. Anderson and A. L. Fisher (KCC)

K. S. Thong and T. H. Choo beat C. Y. and W. K. Yung 15-0, 15-11. (Recreio) 18-15, 15-8.

TONICHT'S GAMES

Tonight's programme, at the Kowloon, Cricket Club, Is: 7.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles) A. Ho & K. F. Chiu v. W. K. Ying & ship of Durban, which he won for

S. C. Liang. 8.00 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles) A. D. Brown & J. A. Sonres v. A. Boyot & F. M. Ribeiro. 8.30 p.m. (Mixed Doubles) R. Tay & Miss W. Cheung v. W. C. Chung in tonight's bout.

& Mrs Chung. 9.00 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles) W. Lawrence & C. Quinn v. S. Saul & W. Gillies.

9.30 p.m. (Mixed Doubles) R. Young & Miss U. Khoo v. W. F. Foo & Mrs T. W. Tso.

HOME FOOTBALL

Charlton Stave Off Relegation

London. Apr. 20.-Charlton Brooklyn 7 11 2 Athletic, by scoring a brilliant win against Burnley tonight, made sure of retaining a place in the First Division for the next senson.

Thirty thousand speciators watched the game which produced no goals until the first few minutes of the second half, when Vaughan in as many minutes, netted two. Charlton's defence was brilliani

Bartram in Charlton's goal saved a penalty taken by Bray. In a Scottish League "A" Division match played today, Queen's Park beat Airdriconians by two

goals to one.—Reuter. were the results of rugger games

played today: Itugby Union Devonport Services 6 Gloucester

Rugby League Rochdale Hornets 19 Swinton -Reuter, of three,

TONIGHT'S GOLDEN GLOVES TOURNEY

PULLING AND BIGGS IN SIX-ROUND BOUT

Much credit is due the promoters of the Golden Gloves Boxing Tournaments locally whose biggest show so far, despite last minute disappoint-ments, comes off tonight at the China Fleet Club Theatre.

Promoting a boxing tourney can be a thankless task and financially a risky one. It entails, almost always, last-minute changes in the programme and filling the breach is no easy matter.

originally the intention had been to ment and in addition to giving a have two. This will be a six-round be present to give away the prizes. contest between the holder of the British Pacific Fleet welterweight championship, Bob Pulling, and Red Biggs of South Africa.

The last time they fought, Pulling won on points after putting in some excellent boxing to overcome his stronger opponent. He was giving away 10 lbs. in weight.

NO STRANGER

He is no stranger to the amateur championship class and was runner-S. Saul and W. Gillies (KCC) beat up in the Divisional ABA (London H. A. Barros and P. A. Yvanovich Area) Lightweight Championship, being beaten in the final by Harry Groves, who was Empire Games Champion at Sydney in 1938.

His opponent, Biggs, is no novice either, for his record includes the Amateur Welterweight Champion-

He is a hard hitter and shook Pulling on several occasions the last time they fought. He has been in hard training to reverse the decision

The other fights on tonight's card will be of three rounds. Another good three-round affair will be between Leading Gunner Williams of the Royal Artillery and AB McLaughlin of HMS London. Williams scored a decision over Leading Patrolman Comber of HMS Tamar in his last local appearance, but he will find McLaughlin a clever boxer and hard to beat.

Service Officers are again undertaking the duties of Judges, whilst control of the fights will be in the capable hands of Captain J. Varley, n duly certificated referee. Major C. W. L. Way is undertaking the duties of M.C.

Tonight only one major bout will | Sir Shousen Chow is taking a on the programme though very great interest in this tourna-Sir Shouson is always welcome at the Fleet Club tournaments. His challenge to fight which he issued on his last visit will long be remembered by those present.

EVENING'S CARD (First Fight at 7.45 p.m.) MOSQUITO WEIGHT

Bout 1.-3 rounds. Llu Yap Yan (Kowloon) v. Speedy Ed. Morales

(Kowloon). Bout 2 .- 3 rounds. Young Larry Noronha (Kowloon) v. Gunner Bell

(R.A.).

FEATHERWEIGHT

3.-3 rounds. (R.A.) v. A. B. Leonard O'Shea

(H.M.S. Constance) ..

LICHTWEIGHT Bout 4 .- 3 rounds. "Wally" Tang Chee-hon (H.K. Police) v. Seaman

Doyle (H.M. Submarines). Bout 5 .- 3 rounds. S. P. O. Scollings (H.M.S. London) v. E. R. A. Hughes (H.M.S. Cossack). Bout 6 .- 3 rounds. "Battling" Tommy Abraham v. Mar Chung-

ying (H.K. Police). Bout 7.-3 rounds. Gunner Williams (R.A.) v. A. B. McLaughlin (H.M.S. London). Bout 8,-3 rounds. Charlie Thompson (Kowloon) v. Musician Buli (H.M.S. London).

-MAIN EVENT

Bout 9.-6 rounds, "Red" Biggs v. Leading Writer Pulling (H.M.S. Tamar).

SHAW LASTS ONE AGAINST FREDDIE MILLS

London, Apr. 20.—By his victory in one round against Ken Shaw at Harringay tonight, Freddie Mills, the British and European light heavyweight champion, made a brilliant start to what can be regarded as the three hardest months of his boxing career.

The win means he will now challenge Bruce Woodcock for the British heavyweight title, but first Mills is to visit South Africa where he will meet Johnny Ralph, South Africa's heavyweight champion, next month, and then in July he faces Gus Lesnevich for the American's world title.

On tonight's display, Mills is ap- | He was obviously shaken, and a play of punching throughout the one round which the fight lasted. Shaw was the first to attack, but Mills soon measured him and Shaw he rose, and Mills halted to call

parently back to his best form, for, moment later Mills sent him down London, Apr. 20.-The, following despite conceding-11, pounds in with a vicious punch, a left to the weight, he gave a devastating dis- mouth, for a count of nine. BLEEDING BADLY

0 dropped to his knees for a count the referee's attention to the cut,

COUNTY CRICKET

By ARCHIE QUICK

Where Ends Do Not Meet Too Easily

As harbingers of summer come the dual announcements that the Australian cricket touring side have arrived and the publication of the first county cricket club annual report and statement of accounts.

The Aussies have the worry of a torn muscle in Bradman's side that may restrict Don's appearances to tests and against leading counties, which is bad luck for the unfashionable counties who need money the most.

On the other hand Essex have the | Yet salaries and wages good news that membership is up by secretarial and professional staff Karel Weiss, one of the it is about the most enterprising proceeds amounting to £1,900

place winner in the Colony The new Secretary, R. F. T. subscriptions.

These totalled £6,000 last season blow which sent him down for the and subscriptions. joined the last eight after a three in 1941, is among the entries county and all manner of new sets' battle with his compatriot, for the Colony Reserve Tourna- schemes are being tried. 'Memberment which commences early ship hit the 3,000 mark for the first etc., are to be developed.

in England—Farnes, Nichols and place on record the funniest sports one for the Reserve Tournament. Read. Now the shock attack falls He was away from the Colony when almost exclusively on the broad the preliminary tournaments started shoulders of farmer Ray Smith. only occasionally. The batting is "ifish" but despite these shortcomings Essex is general-

1941, and Welss, and with a pos- cause of the sporting captaincy of

sibility of other top-flight entries, the breezy Tome Pearce.

On his own service to took the Federation, announcing this change, were: Mrs Nancy E. Bolton, Mrs Closing date for entries is Satur-

768 and last season showed them a amounted to £5,000 with travelling profit of over £1,400. Essex won't expenses totalling a further £1,500. win the Championship because, un- Proceeds from home matches came Boon took a short count in the 4th like past seasons, there is a lack of to only £2,800 so it will be seen round. variety and power in its bowling but that despite a share of Test Match bulk of the income rests with vital effect. Generally, he seemed too

increase if the Club's coaching ideas, Cricket in counties is one long

There was a time when Essex had financial struggle. To go from the about the three best fast bowlers sublime to the ridiculous I must It was made by unconscious Ted

Brondribb, Freddie Mills's manager. for the Colony Championship and Tevor Bailey's speed is available Commenting on the proposed champion, Mrs Gretchen Fraser, of Lesnevich-Mills fight for the world Vancouver, Washington, has turned title and a fabulous purse in July, professional. Ted said it would give the Olympic Games a grand send-off if it was of this Western mountain resort, held at Wembley Stadium.

Show was bleeding badly when but the official motioned the fight

Shaw was now little more than a punching bag, and another right to the jaw put him down for another count of nine. He rose to fight back gamely, but Mills, in devastating form, sent in a barrage of blows, and Shaw was down

He rose just as the bell went to end the round and the referee then stopped the fight because of Shaw's

cut lip. In a previous meeting between the two. Shaw retired with a cut

Tonight, Shaw weighed in at 15 stone seven against Mills' 12 stone

1 - 3/4. BOON KNOCKED OUT

The French and European welterweight champion, Robert Villemain, gained a notable victory when he knocked out Eric Boon, one of the contenders for the British title, in the 10th and last round of their welterweight contest on the Harringay programme. It was soon apparent that Villemain entried the heavier punch and

Only on rare occasions afterwards did Boon land blows with any telling

SKI CHAMPION

Sun Valley, Idaho, Apr. 20 .--

announced that 20-year-old Mrs. For the world's greatest amateur Fraser has signed a three years' festival to have a professional prize contract to appear in film shorts and Other entries to date are Arthur How much does it cost to run h fight as its curtain-raiser appeals to advertising matter.

Other entries to date are Arthur How much does it cost to run h my sense of humour. And how. Mrs. Fraser won the women's my sense of humour. And how. The Winter Olympia those ringslyle hatting house at the Winter Olympia.

The International Motor Cycle Rankings in the women's divisions ler, R. Segalen and S/Sgt. S. Shave. that Essex is not run on pretentions that Essex is not run on pretentions and state of the State of the Segalen and Segal

Mr. W. P. Rogers, the manager

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

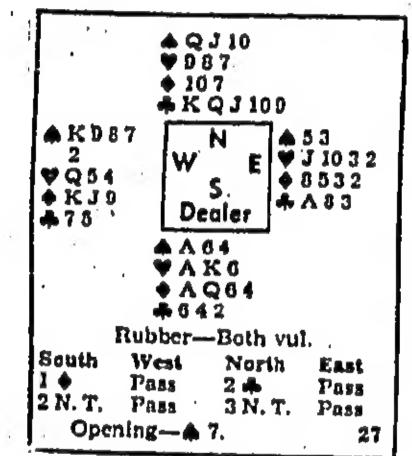


"If they suggest bridge, let's change the subject—they are the only relatives you've got that I don't enjoy fighting with!"

° McKENNEY BRIDGE

Overtake of First Trick Keys 3 N.T.

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY



HAVE just received an unusual p I and interesting bridge book entitled "Sure Tricks" by Ivar Andersson of Stockholm, Sweden, and others, It includes some hands originated by Mr. Coffin.

Today's hand is problem No. 249 in the book. The natural tendency at trick one would be to let dummy's ten of spades hold the first trick, but let us see what happens if you do.

You lend the king of clubs from dummy and East plays low. He does the same thing on the queen of clubs, and you continue with the third club. East wins this trick and leads a spade. If you play low, West will win with the king of spades and you are stuck in your hand with the spade ace.

Declarer's correct play at trick one is to overtake the ten of spades with the ace, and then lead clubs. Even though East refuses to win until the third round, there is nothing he can return that will do a great deal of harm. If he leads a diamond, West will win the trick with the jack, but eventually he must let you into dummy with a spade.

After winning the third round of clubs with the ace, East in all probability would lead a spade, and West would be helpless. If he wins with the king and returns a spade, dummy's queen wins. he ducks the second spade, declarer wins with the queen in dummy and cashes the other two clubs.

He does not bother with the diamond finesse. He just cashes his nine tricks—two spades, two hearts, a dlamond and four clubs.

Check Your Knowledge

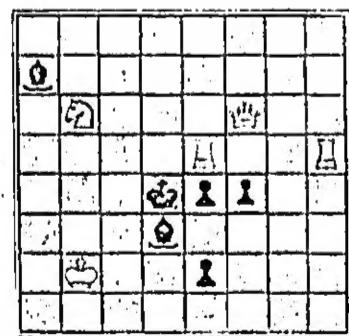
- modern term used by the U.S.S.R.?
- 2. Who said "Every day, in every way, I'm getting better and better"?
- 3. Name the northernmost city are well favoured right now. in the world.
- 4. What religious sect uses a mosque as a place of worship?
- 5. Name the famous man associated with the theory of re-
- 6. What does the chemical formula CO2 stand for?

(Answers on Column 5)



CHESS PROBLEM

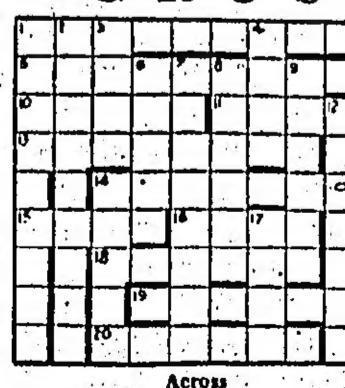
By M. HAVEL. Black, 6 pieces.



White, 5 pieces. White to plan and mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem;

1, P-K4, any; 2, Q, or Kt mates.

CROSSWORD Changing rage for the motorist. (4) 10. Suggesting a trifle. (4)



20. Olippers. (6) 1. le this how the tobacco smoker.
likes his refreshment ! (6, 3) Olto green for a change. (D)
Up this is usually riolous. (4)

4. Deserve. (4)
6. A town's this is usually loud-Mutilate mutilate for this. (8) Hard to believe that a beer will unake an encampment. (6)
y. Sulgger. (6) 12. To design. (7)
14. Employees. (8) 17. Erect. (4)

18. Cetting closer. (6) 19. The Strand gains me for the loss

EXCLUSIVE TELLGRAPH' FEATURE

YOUR BHRIMDAY By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

DORN on this first day of the in- straightforward and honest, loving essentially the steadfast builder who justice done, no matter how much wants to make his works endure pain it may cause you, personally, for the times beyond his own. You. While you appear to be a fun-loying are ruled by Venus; the Goddess of person among your close associates, love and beauty, and many of the you have an almost military finest artistle accomplishments may regard for adherence to discipline

Your originality is outstanding and stubbornness, or your quiet re- personal well-being. serve to become asceticism—then To find what the stars have in

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

and success.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Confident and progressive action fulfilled today. Plans having to do ditions are definitely, improved are also favoured.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Continue any of yesterday's activities which appear in good shape for expansion. Make progress efficiently. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Business gains may be made now Consumate Important deals during if emotions are held in check and the day time. Don't carry work any nervousness or irritability is over into the evening. Enjoy your-

Courteous actions will be rewarded. A good day for romance if that is 1. What is a "velvet curtain", a A business promotion may be in what you are seeking. prospect and social aspects are ex- marriage partner can bring happi- or a six-pence." A term at Nark-

be yours if you adhere to your and expect others, as well as your-highest ideals of accomplishment. self, to toe the line—your line of thought, .too!

this is also evident in your love of . Clear vision, insight and an innate personal independence. You dislike spirituality, combine to give you being under the authority of others qualifications; for a life of unusual and feel that you are quite competent to direct your own life. If you without in the least sacrificing your live up to the best that is in you, own material success and fame, you are successful. But if you Your marriage should be a happy permit your strong will be become end lasting one, since a contented self-will, your tenacity to become home life is almost essential to your

you will only defeat your best in- store for tomorrow, select your birthday biar and read the corre-For there are many assets that sponding paragraph. Let your can be called to your side. You are birthday stor be your daily guide,

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

Pay attention to your personal Continue the improvement begun appearance and put your best foot yesterday. Business matters clear forward to increase your popularity up nicely and success apears in

> -Some heart-felt wish may be CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

now. A good merchandising day. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)---

self socially then. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) - PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) - All revise their ideas, As for lying, Matters pertaining to new shops, partnerships, either marital or busi- what other course had a small boy those dealing in clothing especially, ness, have the favour of the Gods when confronted by a grown man, today. A good day for a wedding!

SCIENCE AT WORK:

ECLIPSE MAY PROVE EARTH'S TRUE SHAPE

BY PAUL F. ELLIS (United Press Science Writer)

THE average man thinks of The objective, however, is simple. round. But is it?

The question may be answered by tests taken during the May 9 eclipse of the sun.

The U.S. National Geographic Society, the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, Bureau of Standards, Coast short of the desired accuracy. and Geodetic Survey, are in train- If their data were used, it was ing for the event. They intend to "shoot" the eclipse as it moves in a sweeping are of 5,320 miles from southeast Asia to the western tip of North America.

Objectives Simple The mathematical formulas involved_in_extracting_vital_informa-_____To-Pin-Point-Positions:--tion from the celipse are intricate.

Among books recently published which should appeal to readers "Crime Wave at Little Cornford,"

by Herbert Adams. (MacDonald and Co., 8s. 6d.) A trio of problems-somebody blacked the War Memorial a robbery, a murder-solved by

Inspector Goff and the infallible Roger Bennion. "The Bulwark," by Theodore Dreiser, (Constable, 12s. 6d.) This novel takes as its central theme the life span of a smalltown American Quaker, and the

experiments in living of his "Lodeleigh," by Paul Burrough. (Chatto and Windus, 10s. 6d) Describes how the Argentine, Texas, and the Far East attract three generations of an English

family in spite of a deep-rooted affection for their old Oxfordshire home. Lodeleigh. "Late I have Loved Thee," by Ethel Manuin. (Jarrolds, 12s. 6d.) The setting is literary Paris of the 1920's, Austria, and Con-

nemara: the story is of a modern St. Augustine, Francis Soble. "Letters of Eric Gill," edited by Walter Shewring. (Jonathan Cape.

Nearly 350 letters beginning in 1900 give vivid accounts of the planning of Gill's best-known sculptures, his ideas on art and Society, and the usual round of

ZBW RADIO

B. Programme Summary; 6.01. Children's Half Hour: "Beau Coate" by P. C. Wren (Studio) Episode 4 "War in the Desert;" 6.30, "Strings with Wings" George Melachrino & Orch with Paula, Green and Wilfred Barnes (Vocal); 7, World and Home News (London Relay); 7,18, New Concert Orchestra; 7,30, "I Bring You Music" Classical Request Programme Presented by Marion Glover; 8.30, "Paul Temple and Stave" by gramme Presented by Marion Glover; 8.10, "Paul Temple and Steve" by Francis Durbridge (BBCTS) Episode 1: "The Moiorious Dr Belasco:" 9, World and Home News (London Relay); 9.15, Wenther Report; 9.16, A Programme of Light Songs; 9.30, "Pan America"; 10, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 10.16, Selections from Opera; 10.25, Violin Concerto in C (Vivaldi), Jean Pougnet & Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr; 10.50, Epilogue (Studio); 11, Close Down.

It is to measure with high accuracy the world as a nearly per- not only the precise distance bepoints on the globe.

have produced results which fall for their own good."

pointed out, the relative location of A matter of history many points on the surface of the earth would be fixed erroneously at anywhere from several hundred feet to as much as a mile from their true

So, for this eclipse, the scientists enable relative positions on the earth's surface to be pinpointed within 150 feet or less. Such error Tail-piece is negligible, and the results should be a boon to highly accurate map making.

'Observation sites have been selected in Burma, Slam, China, Korea, Japan and the Alcutians. The first observations will be from the expedition sites in Asia on May 9. Since the cellpse moves eastward across the international date line, the date at the Aleutian stations will be May 8 for the Western Hemisphere.

The scientific teams assigned to Burma. Siam and other /paris of Asia will have to keep one eye turned towards something beside the eclipse. They will be in sections where poisonous snakes and big game animals live. The hazardous spot probably will Mergut, Burma. It has cobras, and the appearance of tigers elephants is not uncommon.



BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) R SMART - ALLICK of Narkover was not present will show good results today. Con- with building or leasing property at the recent meeting of the Incorporated Association of That delayed business trip may turn | Headmusters, when it was reinto a prosperous venture if begun | ported that lying and stealing were on the increase in schools.

But he said yesterday that he thought headmasters were inclined to boast unduly: What they called stealing was usually petty pilfering -"the mere high spirits of a milksop, resulting in the theft of a stamp over would make these masters armed with a birch? The Doctor revenled that at Narkover lying has reached such proportions that even the Senior History Master, when the head of the school said "William the Conqueror, 1634," replied, "No. 1426," and fined him a fiver.

Disarmament at Narkover

FINE Doctor continued: "Strike at . the root of the matter. When: four hens belonging to one of our matrons were removed during the night by a prefect who had sold them to a local tradesman and were thick and some 25,000 miles earth's surface, but also to locate not paying the half-crowns, we imthe exact position of those two pressed on the boys that crime does might not pay. It was only because some gains. Scientists of the Geographic five shillings to the worst types that Society recall the past efforts to determine the earth's size and shape lible fellows whom we had misled,

URING a South American revolution some years ago. business man pretending to be in sympathy with the invaders, sold them 50,000 pairs of braces for their troops. Every pair was faulty, and when the capital was stormed the attackers floundered about with their legs entangled in their fallen hope to make observations that will breeches, and were easily repulsed.

She travelled fearlessly, even among cannibal tribes, and everyone knew her as Kate. . . (Book review.)

IN/HENEVER a cannibal suggested Weating her he was answered by the Papuan proverb, "You can't have your Kate and cat her."

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. Term used by the U.S.S.R. to describe British secreey in Britishoccupied Europe and the Middle East. 2. Dr Emil Couc. 3. Hammerfest, Norway. 4. The Mohammedans. 5. Albert Einstein, 6. Carbon



Did you ever try getting a bottle into a ship?"

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

China Textiles Shares To Be Issued Shortly

Shanghai. Apr. 21.—Powerful stock and share syndicates are making preparations to buy up China Textile Industries' shares, which will shortly be issued in connection with the Government's project of selling part of the assets of this state enterprise to check inflation, according to the China Press this morning.

H.K. STOCK MARKET

Business done on the Hongkong Stock, Exchange this morning totalled approximately \$312,000 in value. This morning's transactions and noon closing prices were:

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COTTONS

European Bonds In Favour

London, Apr. 20.—The stock May (in cents per ib.) . 33.35/46 them to a local tradesman and were market today was dull except october 37.60/63 then shot by a new boy, we at once market today was dull except october 33.64/66 fect ball, about 8,000 miles tween two given points on the thick and some 25,000 miles earth's surface, but also to locate not paying the half-crowns, we im-

> Bonds of bunkrupt Greece rose 10s, to £11. Hungarian 4 percent issues £1 to £11, while Austrian percent jumped £1½ to £67. Italian 7 percent issues rose £2 to

The gilt-edged market was the Idlest and mostly unchanged, while CHICAGO GRAIN activity of industrial issues was confined to a few bluz-chip stocks. Uruguayan rall debentures jumped £2½ on prospects of compensation

Oll issues improved but Kaffirs were-idle:--United-Press.--

BLACK PEPPER MARKET

New York, Apr. 20.—The Black Pepper futures today closed unchanged to 200 points lower with no sales reported. Despite current buyers' healtoney, dealers stressed that shipment positions were held steady to firm, reflecting lack of pressure and uncertainty over future supplies in producing areas, Prices closed as follows:--May (in cents per 1b.) . 44.50 nominal

July 44.50 September 44.50 October 44,50 December 44.00 Junuary (1949) 43.00 March 43,00 Spot 44.50 nominal

RUBBER FUTURES New York, Apr. 20.-Hubber futures

closed today as follows: April (in cents per lb.) 22.75 May 22.35/40 June 21.40 nominal July 21.29/30 August 20.05 September 20.55 October 20,71 nominal November 20.05 nominal December 20.00 January (1949) 20.00 traded nominal March 20.00 LONDON RUBBER May-per lb. (in pennies) 12%d July 1234d

Union Insurance Dividend

The ordinary yearly meeting of shareholders of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd. will be held on May 21. Subject to audit, the directors will recommend payment of a dividend of £1.7.6 per share.

Business was done in the local un-

official exchange market this morning at the following rates:

Shares amounting to twothirds of an estimated total of 'CN\$2,000,000,000,000 are expected to be placed on the market in the near future.

The value of this state, enterprise, which consists of huge cotton textile mills in Shanghai, Tientain and Tsingtno, was assessed on the basis of official land prices prevailing in April last year. Since then land prices have appreciated immensely. The estimate does not cover machinery and factory equipment. -Reuler.

N.Y. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Apr. 20.-Foreign exchange closing prices today were: Argentine Peso (official) US\$0.2077 Argentine Peso (unofficial) Australia Brazil Helgium Canada Chile France India Mexico New Zenland Peru Portugal South Africa Sweden Switzerland Uruguay Venezuela Shanghai (CNC\$100,000) Netherlands Batavia SingaporeUnited Press.

NEW YORK SILVER New York, Apr. 20 Silver, per fine ounce, as quoted by Messrs liandy and Harmon 74% cents .--United Press.

LONDON SILVER London, Apr. 20. Silver, spot, per ounce, 45d, Silver, forward, per ounce, 45d. .-United Press.

N.Y. Cotton Market

New York, Apr. 20 .- The following are today's closing prices:

BOMBAY COTTON Bombay, Apr. 20.

JARILLA (in rupees) May 6.92

PRICES

Chicago, Apr. 20.-Board of Trade closing prices today were: WHEAT (prices per bushel) -May - 2.52-1/2-3/4.-July 2,41-1/4-1/2. May 2.23-1/4-9/4. July 2.14-1/2-3/4.

May 1.15-7/8-1.10. -United Press.

QUOTATIONS

New York, Apr. 20.—Closing prices for China produce today: were:— Anisced oil, per ib. F.O.B. New York Cassia oll, Tung oll, in tank cars. per lb. F.O.B. New York 0.24-1/2 Sandalwood, in drums, depending on sellers quan-Agar agar, per lb. F.O.B. 13.75 nominal New York Beryllium (10 to 12 per-3.70/4.00 16.00/18.00 cent) per ton Malybdenum (90 percent)

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mail close before 10 a.m., registered and parcels will close at 5 p.m. the previous day. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21 Closing Times By Air.

Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only) 3.30 p.m. Amoy, Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Peiping, Tainan, Liuchow, Kunming, Swatow and Foochow, 3.30 Closing Times By Sea & Train laiphong (Sen) 3 p.m. Shanghal (Sea) 3 p.m.

Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only) (8ca) 3 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Sea) 4 p.m. U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada) (Sea) 3 p.m. Kongmoon (Sea) 5 p.m. Canton (Parcels and 2nd class mail) (Hea)

THURSDAY, APRIL 22 Closing Times By Air Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 13.30 p.m., 3 p.m.; (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.30 n.m., Noon, 2,30 p.m. Shanghal, 9 a.m. (reg): 9.30 a.m. (ord). Manifa, 11.30 a.m. Bangkek, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 3.30 p.m. Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao and Pelping, 3.30 p.m.

Closing Times By Sen & Train Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Rea) B a.m." Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Ses) 2 p.m. Chinese dollars (per CN\$1 m.) . 5.00 Canton (2nd class mail only) (Train) 2

Holhow, J.30 p.m.

Soviets Adopt An Injured Tone

ATTEMPTED KIDNAPPING IN VIENNA SEQUEL

Vienna, Apr. 20.—A threat to sever completely their co-operation with the Americans in Austria unless American officers and men, alleged to be guilty of "provocation" against Soviet officers after yesterday's kidnapping incident in the American sector, were "strictly punished" at once, was made. by the Soviet authorities here tonight.

General Keyes "strongly objected"

to the conduct of Captain V. Kushin

tempts to straighten out the in-

cident in the prescribed manner

when he "countermanded orders by

Colonel Bernard Hurless" (the U.S.

Provest Marshal), according to the

SEEKS APPROPRIATE ACTION

General Keyes charged that Capt

printe action be taken by the

Soviets in regard to the incident."-

stage in handling the Kashmir

ARMY REVOLT

OUELLED

Asuncion, Paraguay, Apr. 20-

Acting Foreign Minister Mario

Ferrario said today a young Army

Lieutenant was killed preventing a

dawn attempt by more than 100

men to seize the First Cavalry

Division headquarters near Asun-

machineguns, rifles and hand-

Burma Waterways

Nationalised

Rangoon, Apr. 20.-The Burmese

grenades.-Associated Press.

"announcement.

public street."

United Press.

Reuter.

Meanwhile, the American authori- | tempt to kidnap a stateless woman ties in Austria have made a triple from the American sector of the protest today to the Russian city yesterday. authorities over an attempt by three An official announcement said Russian officers yesterday to ar- General Keyes took the matter up rest a German girl living in an American displaced persons cann. Commissioner, Col-Gen Vladimir

General Geoffrey Keyes, the Kurasov. The announcement said General to General Vladimir Kurasov, the Keyes "strongly objected" to the Soviet High Commissioner, protes- kidnapping as a "direct violation of ting against the Russians entering the Vienna inter-Allied area comthe American Zone "to make an mand agreement under which one unauthorised arrest of a woman," occupying power may not make bringing loaded weapons into the direct arrests in a sector of the city American Zone, and against the occupied by another power." action of Captain Kushin, the Rus- | The announcement sald General sian Assistant Provost Marshal, in Keyes further noted that the three "obstructing the United States Pro- Soviet officers involved were carryvost Marshal in the execution of ing loaded guns in the American sector, which is another violation of his duty" .-- Reuter. four-power agreements.

OFFICIAL PROTEST Vienna, Apr. 20,-Lt-Gen Geoftoday officially protested in thwarting Military Police atfrey Keyes, U.S. Commissioner for the abortive Russian at-

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice To Shareholders

ADOPTION OF NEW ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that an tempts. Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of this Company will be held at the Office of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong. on Wednesday, 28th April, 1948, at 12.15 p.m., or at such time as the Ordinary Annual Meeting of Members to be held at the same place at Noon shall terminate, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Special Resolution:-

Association produced to the of the joint resolution—calling for Meeting and for the purpose of Meeting, and for the purpose of a settlement of the dispute by the identification subscribed by despatch of a United Nations "good David Fortune Landale, Chair- offices" commission to supervise a and to the exclusion of all delegations of India and Pakistan, existing Articles of Association plan proposed in the resolution.of the Company."

A copy of the Proposed New Articles can be inspected by any Shareholder at the Offices of the Company during the usual office;

By Order of the Board of Directors, C. E. TERRY.

Manager and Secretary. Hongkong, 5th April, 1948.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice To Shareholders

Ordinary Annual Meeting

Company will be held at the months after June 1, and essential Office of Messrs. Jarline, Mathe-personnel even longer. Son & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, of the President, Sao Shwe Thaik, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 28th before becoming law.—Reuter.

Chinese authorities, they were sent issued by Syrian officials, condemto Canton for trial by the War ning the export of arms to Palcational Crimes Military Tribunal, which time as contrary to United. States sentenced them to death—Reuter. April, 1948, at Noon, to receive before becoming law.—Reuter. and consider the Report of the Board of Directors and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1947, to elect Directors, and to appoint

Auditors. Closing of Transfer Books Notice is also given that the sentative Walter G. Andrews, Register of Members and Trans- New York Republican and fer Books of the Company will be chairman of the House Armed closed from 15th April, 1948, to Services Committee. 28th April, 1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, C. E. TERRY, Manager and Secretary. Hongkong, 5th April, 1948.

Author Sent To Gaol

Melbourne. Apr. 20 .- Robert Sharf Close, 44, author of the novel "Love Me Sailor," was sentenced at Melbourne today to three months in gaol and flued £100 on a charge of having published an obscene libel. On a similar charge the publishers of the book, Georgian House Proprietary, Ltd., were fined 2500. Sentence was imposed in Melbourne Criminal

Judge Fred Martin told Close he regarded his book as a gross assault on the morality of the community.

"Love Me Sallor" is the story of the thoughts and life of the crew of a sailing ship on which one woman is a passenger.

During the trial Close denied that the novel contained obsceno matter. He admitted there was a sex atmosphere but said that It was necessary to give a true picture of how characters behaved and acted in certain circumstances.

The entire novel was read to the jury during the proceedings .- Associated Press.

Britain's March Irade rigures.

import and export values for the month of March this year were the highest for 27 years and the unfavourable visible trade balance was largest since September last year, according to occupation Zone with the the Board of Trade figures issued today.

Imports for March totalled £178,- Germany. Kushin "exhibited complete lack 200,000 and exports totalled £121,of co-operation with Colonel Hur- 000,000 and re-exports totalled £6,- the West. less' efforts to move the party, with 100,000, giving an unfavourable 6.—The promulgation of a new as little friction as possible, off a balance of £51,100,000.

Allowing for price increases since Constituent Assembly, and the even-The text of General Keyes' pro- 1938 the volume of exports for the tual replacement of this body by a test was not released for publication. month of March this year is estima- West German Government, related No mention was made in the ted at 129 per cent of 1938 which official announcement or by the is a record high percentage. Army spokesman of any possible The largest increase in value was

steps General Keyes might have for vehicles, which exceeded £20,outlined in his letter for dealing 000,000. Coal exports rose nearly 50 per with future Russian kidnap atcent in value and one-third in volume over the previous two The announcement said only that General Keyes "asked that appro-

months average. Textile exports decreased slightly to £22,300,000.

The unfavourable trade balance for March was £19,900,000 greater than in February this year.-United Lake Success, Apr. 20.-The Security Council has reached a crucial i

issue and it now appears certain that the Council's session on Wednesday afternoon may be the

Chicago, Apr. 20.-Monosodium ment are settled,-Associated Press. glutamate makes meat taste meatier. Food expert M. J. Blish said the man of the Company and of the plebiscite—are expected to meet chemical is growing more popular Meeting, be adopted as the to discuss how far its terms are but the average housewife has not Articles of Association of the affected by the declarations made heard-of-it to benefit from its use. Company in substitution for yesterday in the Council by both He said monosodium glutamate has who said they could not accept the taste of natural flavours in foods

But if the food tastes terrible, monosodium glutamate makes taste worse.-United Press.

198 Suicides Four Months

Police Board reported today that of 198 Japanese committed suicide in Press. Tokyo since the begining of the year Ferrario said subversive agents and said one of the chief reasons for crossed the Paraguay River from the suicides was frustrated love

Argentina in small groups carrying affairs. The board said 130 men and 68 women took their own lives, in-dicating the women do not take their Given Clean Bill love as seriously as men-if the police board's idea about suicide causes is correct.—United Press.

THREE JAPANESE **EXECUTED**

Shanghai, Apr. 21. - Three Japanese Gendarmerie officers sta-A three-man committee is being tioned in Indo-China during the Notice is hereby given that the formed to consider equitable com- war, were executed by firing squad

Partition Of Germany Virtually Certain

IMPORTANT SIX-POWER MEETING

London, Apr. 20.—Well informed political quarters in London consider that the London Conference on Germany, attended by Britain, France, the United States and the three Benelux powers, which was resumed here today, may complete the partition of Germany, on whose brink the four occupation powers have hovered for so long.

Today's meeting, it was thought, to the Allied powers by a newly-would be largely taken up with negotiated, occupation statute. discussing the agenda, after which Reuter. the first question likely to be dealt with was the procedure for merging to the six-powers Conference of the French Zone of occupation in Germany, which resumed in London Germany with the British and United States Zone.

Talks, between experts from and the Benelux countries have been going on in Berlin on this subject since March, but little progress as a whole, and the control of the is believed to have been made so Ruhr.

The question of the future inter- many. national control of the Ruhr will. 4.—Provisional territorial arrangeit is thought, not be touched on except possibly in passing, alines the Conference was able to make agreed recommendations to the participating nations on this last March.

THE NEXT STACES

The next stages, in the reconstitu-London, Apr. 20 .- Britain's tion of Western Germany are expected to be: 1.-The extension of the powers

of the Bizonal Economic Council at Frankfurt to the political sphere. 2.-A currency reform. 3.-The fusion of the French

4.—The proclamation of a provisional government for

5.-The holding of elections in constitution drawn up by an elected

Rica's Costa Pres.

San Jose, Costa Rica, Apr. 20.-Santos Lton Herrera assumed office Food, drink and tobacco imports as interim President of Costa Rica increased by £17,500,000 and ac- today, replacing President Teodoro counted mainly for import value for Picado, under terms of an agree-It is understood that censorship

will end tomorrow. The agreement includes amnesty provisions, disarming and demobilisation of the forces of Picado's

government. Jose Figueres, who appears to have emerged victorious as the leader of the rebels, is remaining in Cartago until terms of the agree-

DEATH_TOLL_14

Lille, Apr. 20.-The official toll rose to 14 dead or missing today from a dust explosion on Monday it night in a Sallaumines coal mine, where 365 men were working. It included two 19-year-old Polish girls employed as sorters at the pit head, who were last seen wrapped in flames that shot out of the draft.

Others identified were four Germans released for mine work, six Frenchmen and two Poles-one only Tokyo, Apr. 20.—The Metropolitan 16-years old and the other a father children.—Associated seven

Beirut, Apr. 20.-An American freighter, the 7,000-ton American Export Line's Exford, held in port here by the Syrian authorities because she presumably contained explosives destined for Palestine, was given a clean bill late today and sailed for Palestine with her cargo, which was a load of commercial anti-humidity \devices of an explosive nature resembling hand-. They

The vessel was held in custody Meeting of the Members of the will be held at the months after June 1 and assential on Overseas' Chinese.

1.-The association of the Benelux Britain, France, the United States countries in the policy on Germany. 2.-The role of the German economy in the economy of Europe

these lines:

REVISED AGENDA

London, Apr. 20.—The delegates

today, fixed a revised agenda on

3.—The evolution of the political and economic organisation of Ger-

5 .- Security, towards Germany .-

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SATURDAY, APRIL 24 CONDUCTOR WILLIAM APPS

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Parliament today passed the Inland Waterways Nationalisation Bill empowering the Government to take over the British-owned Irrawaddy Flotilla Company on June

either House or Senate since Presi-

dent Harry Truman asked for tem-

porary selective service and uni-

the preparedness programme.

30 to register for the draft.

eligible for actual service.

The Andrews bill would:

Make - men 18 " through

versal military training as part of

Call on men from 18 through to

New U.S. Services Draft Bill Proposed Washington, Apr. 20.—A bill | Set a celling of 2,006,000 men for Tallowed to John any reserve unit Proposed ceilings for each serto draft men of 18 through to vice-Army 837,000: Navy. 556,000; 25 was introduced by Repre-Marine Corps. 111,000; Air Force,

Drafting of men would start 90 days after the President signed The measure is the first to reach

The bill differs slightly from the forces a flop and introduced a bill one being studied by the House to bring better teamwork. Mr Andrews is chairman. The new bill listed a provision to grant full. benefits of the G, I. Bill of Rights, to men' in the new draft.

draft bill, but it is studying one that

Morse, Oregon Republican, called unification of America's armed

'It also "freezes" all reserves. This Secretaties under the Secretary of at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of means no man of draft age will be Defence.- Associated Press,

would call for registration of men 13 through to 44, and drafting of men 18 through to 26. Earlier today, Senator Wayne

Armed Services Committee, of which Senator Morse proposed to abolish the Departments of Army, Navy and

Air Force as independent units. Top officials of these services now Secretaries-would become Assistant